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Summer camps to supply labor to vegetable growers

Supervised project an aid to farmers

Plans have been practically completed for the use of 500 selected boys from Chicago to assist vegetable farmers in Cook county in the summer work on their vegetable crops. Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes, as a representative of the Department of Agriculture, has been assigned the duty of assisting farmers with the labor they will need.

After considering this question it was thought best that camps for these boys should be set up in the county and farmers would come to these camps to get these boys and use them on their farms. One camp was opened the 21st of June with a small group of boys at Palos Park to try the system out experimentally before opening the other three camps about July 4.

After the 4th of July one camp will be opened for 200 boys at Thornton, and in northern Cook county the Boy Scout Camp on Higgins and River rd., will be operated as a camp to supply these boys to vegetable growers in that area. Another camp on Milwaukee ave. and Lake ave., will be opened by the Chicago Board of Jewish Education to supply labor in that area.

These camps will be self-supporting and a boy must earn enough to keep him in camp and have a little extra during the year. A committee of farmers on each end of the county met with those who are going to operate the camps and it has been agreed that the charge for this boy labor. These boys will carry their lunches to the farms and the farmer is requested to furnish them some kind of beverage, usually milk or pop, for the lunch hour. Also, an insurance policy is being taken out to cover all accident and liability claims both as to the farmer and the agency operating these camps. It will cost a few cents a day to maintain this insurance, which has been agreed will be added to the boys' wages. These boys will have supervisory work in the field which in the north part of Cook county will be in charge of Maurice E. Giles of Bartlett, Ill., and in south Cook county Mr. H. Koeddyer. The U. S. Employment Service will set up an office in these camps so farmers may let their needs for help be known there, and as they need these boys they will come to the camp at 7:30 a. m. and take their helpers out and return them to the camp in the evening.

"To begin with," states Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes, "farmers should remember that these boys are very soft and when they are put out to tedious work on farms they should be borne with and probably not worked over six hours a day. It is hoped after a few days' work these boys will be able to deliver eight or nine hours of work if necessary on these farms. These boys have all been told that this first week will only be worth 40c per hour, the second week 45c per hour, and if they stay through as workers throughout the season they can expect 50c per hour. Undoubtedly there will be some boys that will not make good workers on these farms and as soon as they are found they will be replaced by other boys recruited for this particular job."

The government requires that all of these camps shall be under the supervision of some social agency and that is why the Catholic Youth Organization, B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, and Boy Scouts have been delegated the responsibility of operating these camps. In other words boys will be kept in camp during wet spells or week-ends and some kind of recreation will be provided for them, but it will be the rule of the camp that these boys must get to bed early so as to get plenty of rest and be able to do the very best it is possible for them to do while they are out working on farms.

There probably will be a little slack period before actual harvesting begins, and farmers are asked to make as much use of this boy labor as they can so they can at least pay their way in camp which will cost them \$10 per week. It is hoped they can make more because a boy will not have anything to show for his time unless he can earn more than \$10. It has been our experience that these boys are anxious to make something during this summer vacation that they are giving up to work on vegetable farms in Cook county. Preference will have to be given to farmers who make regular use of the help in putting them out on the farms of the county.

Farmers who are interested in obtaining this help in southern Cook county may apply to the U. S. Bureau office, 2414 W. Grove St., Blue Island (Blue Island 1712) or to Mr. Ure of the U. S. Employment Service, Chicago Heights 3036. In northern Cook county

Applications for new 'A' book now available

Tin can pickup is Saturday

Arlington Heights housewives are asked to have their tin cans properly prepared for war salvage ready for the regular collection this Saturday morning. Women can facilitate pickups by placing the cans on the curbs Friday evening in paper bags or other containers. Since volunteer labor is picking up the cans the work must be done as quickly as possible.

Arlington boys ball team wins first two games

An outgrowth of the formation of the Dads club is shown in the formation of a new baseball team in Arlington Heights. The Arlington Cards, a group of boys, who are under 17 years of age have been entered in the American Legion Junior baseball competitions sponsored by the Chicago Daily News.

The "Cards" played their first game on Monday at the Croation home in Des Plaines. Bokelman, who pitched a fine game struck out 13 and allowed 4 hits. Timely hitting by Henry Ehard and Don Peeters were high lights of the game which was won by the Cards by the score of 6-2.

The Cards won their second game of the American Legion baseball competition Tuesday evening again defeating the Croation Eagles of Des Plaines by the score of 6-2. Bill "Timer" Griffith led the hitting attack with 4 hits in 4 times at bat. Geo. Gaare's double with the bases loaded cleared the bases. "Hank" Ehard and Bob Kohler, both came through with clutch hits. Jim Robinson, while hit hard at times pitched himself, with good support, out of difficulty. He allowed 7 hits and struck out 13 batters.

The next home game is scheduled to be played at 12:30 Sunday at the ball park with the Conley Post of the American Legion, who were district champions last year. Come and give your support to the boys — there will be no charge.

Many dogs enroll in K-9 corps; some are 4-F

Dogs play a vital part in this war and their importance cannot be overlooked. One well-trained dog, because of his keen hearing and sense of smell, can take the place of six men for guard duty.

To be eligible for a 1-A classification, a dog must weigh at least 50 pounds, measure 20 inches or more at the shoulder, not over five years old, and can be easily trained. If he comes up to these specifications, he is sent to the nearest induction center and undergoes a thorough examination.

Upon acceptance, he is sent to a training center for a period of eight weeks, where he learns obedience, how to attack an enemy, guard duty, and how to carry messages.

Some of the dogs are accepted by the Red Cross, and are trained to locate and help the wounded and carry first-aid kits. One American soldier in Tunisia, apparently dead, might have been overlooked by the stretcher bearers, had not a dog, trained to wait until his owner comes, detected life in the soldier through his keen sense, and attracted their attention. This is just one of the many services these valiant dogs have rendered.

Dogs have been used successfully by the English for shoreline patrolling; while the Russians use huskies to haul machine-gun sledges, and the Canadians use the Airedales to carry messages.

The Army pays for the training of these dogs, but before the dog actually enters the K-9 corps, as it is called, it must be registered, examined, crated and shipped. The Army cannot pay for this "processing," so the "War Dog Fund" was conceived.

Naturally, there are a lot of dogs who cannot be accepted for war duty, and are therefore, put in 4-F classification. They are anxious to do their share, too, and by enlisting in the War Dog Fund, they help finance the training of a dog for war duty. It is through this fund, that the Dogs for Defense, Inc., is able to continue its fine work.

A cash contribution of from \$1.00 to \$10.00 from the owner, enlists the dog in any branch of the service he might desire, and the larger the donation, the higher the rank. He then becomes a member of the War Dog Fund, and is entitled to wear the tag denoting his membership.

The women's branches of the services are also available to your dog if it is a female, and she can

Applications for new 'A' book now available

Plans to renew motorists' "A" gasoline coupon books by mail under the streamlined renewal plan recently announced by the OPA beginning June 22, have been completed.

This announcement was coupled with a request that car owners file their applications for new OPA R 570, as soon as possible so that the Board may process them and mail out all new books before the present "A" ration expires July 21.

The mail renewal plan, which also includes renewals of the basic "D" motorcycle ration, eliminates the school-house registration that was necessary when basic rations were issued last autumn. To get his new "A" or "D" books a car and motorcycle owner needs take only the following simple steps:

1. Pick up an application form at any service station. The forms were available at these places beginning June 22.

2. Fill out the form and mail it to the War Price and Rationing Board together with (a) the back cover of the present "A" or "D" book (properly filled out), and signed, and (b) the current tire inspection record showing that proper inspections have been made.

With volunteer help now being enlisted the Board will begin processing the applications as soon as they start coming in. New ration books will be mailed back as soon as they are ready. Every effort will be made to have new books in the hands of all car and motorcycle owners by July 21, when their present books expire. But this can be assured only if motorists and motorcycle owners cooperate by getting their application forms as soon as possible and filing them promptly.

Any motorists who have not had at least one tire inspection by a qualified inspector will be denied a renewal.

Ration Book 3
When copies of War Ration Book Three begin to arrive the owners will notice that only the name has been filled in. The recipient is to fill in his address, age, and sex.

In addition this latest ration book has no validating sticker such as Book Two did. On the other hand, it is stamped in red saying "valid."

Over 300 Scouts and Scouters of the Northwest Suburban Council competed in the Annual Camporee held at Camp Dan Beard June 18, 19 and 20. Two hundred sixty five Scouts registered for the camporee and these in addition to the Junior leaders and Scouters present raised the total to well over 300.

Friday afternoon was spent in getting camp set up. All Scouts cooked their own food on a Patrol basis. The evening program was made up of informal games. On Saturday morning the fun events were held which included balloon bursting, cracker eating, show scramble, life saver race and paper cutting. The Camporee events were held Saturday afternoon and they included water boiling, string burning, first aid and the commodore relay. In order for a Patrol to qualify for the maximum number of points for the string burning the team of two members had to burn two strings — one 12 inches from the ground and one 24 inches from the ground in two with a piece of wood 2 by 4 by 24, in 15 minutes. Nearly the same rules applied to water boiling except that a quart of water to which soap powder had been added had to be boiled over the sides of a gallon can.

Patrols worked as a team on First Aid problems and were judged by a group of Scouters. The commodore race included scaling a wall, vaulting a wall, rope walk, pendulum swing, vertical and horizontal ladders and the tunnel in addition to the fireman's drag and fireman's carry.

The Saturday evening campfire program was in charge of Norton H. Gilbert of Mt. Prospect. All Patrols were scored on personal inspection, campcraft which included equipment and food, Scoutcraft which included safety and sanitation program and activities, patrol organization and leadership.

District Commissioner S. H. Rosenthal presided on the Saturday morning session of the Kanga-roo Court. The judging on the Camporee events and the general Camporee competition was done by the large number of Scouters present. A summary of scores with the Patrols which rated A, B or C will be announced as soon as the scores are completely tabulated.

Carolyn Baumgartner will go to Moser Business College in Chicago, while Jocelyn Gabel is planning to enter Lindenwood College in Missouri in the fall. Shirley Thompson is registered at Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. Dan Winkelmann will enter pre-dental school at Northwestern and three girls have chosen to enter the nursing profession. They are Miriam Lull, Shirley Roberts, and Audrey Schumacher, and all will start their training at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago.

Eight Arlington graduates enter five colleges

At least eight of this year's graduates of Arlington Heights township high school are going to continue their schooling.

Carolyn Baumgartner will go to Moser Business College in Chicago, while Jocelyn Gabel is planning to enter Lindenwood College in Missouri in the fall. Shirley Thompson is registered at Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. Dan Winkelmann will enter pre-dental school at Northwestern and three girls have chosen to enter the nursing profession. They are Miriam Lull, Shirley Roberts, and Audrey Schumacher, and all will start their training at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago.

Arlington Coil Co. to enlarge plant; needs workers

The manufacture of coils under a subcontract for war purposes has been in progress at 15 East Miner street, Arlington Heights several months. Until now the place has been operating as an auxiliary to a large Chicago plant owned by James W. Doyle, Inc. Mr. Doyle, president of the company, who resides at 617 S. Belmont, has found that the Arlington Heights venture has been so successful that beginning July 1, it will be known as the Arlington Coil Co. It is providing light factory work for a number of local girls at excellent rates of pay. Additional girls or women are needed for the expansion of the plant which will utilize the adjoining store space, now occupied by Fred's Market, which will take over the corner store next month.



MRS. LOUISE HANSING, of Arlington Heights who is 39 years old and is doing her part for the war effort by taking entire charge of her Victory garden.

Police push drive for auto and dog tags

Owners of dogs and driver of cars without 1943 tags have only a few more days before fines will be assessed. The police are making a house to house checkup on both. Up to the present time they have been issuing courtesy slips. Regular arrest tickets will soon replace the others. The additional labor upon police force to make the unnecessary calls is considerable and the patience of the police committee is nearly exhausted.

Red Cross surgical unit works on in summertime

300 scouts at annual three-day Camporee

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Swim pool opening delayed; water shortage

Did the tremendous number of Victory gardens in Arlington Heights with the attendant amount of sprinkling required this season, postpone the opening of the swimming pool, on Wednesday? Many a village parent is abashed because junior has been promised a season ticket to the pool if he would sprinkle the garden. If he waters the garden he can't go swimming and if he doesn't water the garden, he can't go swimming. Results are the same, so what's the use?

Actually, however, the crippled condition of the north side water pump partly caused the shortage. The village has been getting its water supply from two pumps for some time. Bill Luehring and his crew were out Wednesday afternoon to get the third pump in operation.

For the benefit of swimmers, the wading pool is now open and the big pool is to open this Friday. Mr. James McElhose surrounded one hand by mobs of howling, and unhappy children, and on the other by equally noisy but not such unhappy people wanting season tickets, handled Wednesday's situation as well as possible. It is hoped that the day ended with a minimum number of broken hearts among the children.

A half million gallons of water is required to fill the pool, which was not available Wednesday morning. The village ordered the shutting off of the water in order to protect domestic consumption and provide fire protection.

WELCOME ART'S FAMILY

Our next stop was at the bank, where we asked Art Franzen how hot it was on the banks of Fox Lake the previous day. Art replied, "I do not know because I was not there." That was the first inkling that we had that Art became a resident of Arlington Heights a month ago. He lives at 315 East Euclid.

SLACKS OR SKIRTS

The next stop was at the postoffice where we listened in on the conversation of two women who were arguing about slacks. One said that she is a lot cooler in dresses than slacks which she claimed keeps the heat around her legs. The other claimed that she was willing to suffer a bit more heat when she could cut ten minutes off her dressing time.

Both agreed that a Victory garden is no place to wear slacks. The mosquitoes bite right through the dang things, especially when a person is leaning over.

A DOUBLE MEANING

White stripes when painted on the pavement show where cars should park. White stripes on the curbs mark the no parking zones. That was the explanation that Supt. Luehring gave when the reporter found him at work on Campbell St. He did not say why he thought white paint would be more effective than red or orange, previously used. Bill also told us that the north side pump is ready for operation, after being out of commission many weeks.

Day chairmen are Mrs. Alva Meyer, Mrs. B. Freitag, Mrs. Wm. Hubbard, and Mrs. Adam Slezak. Any woman of the village who is interested in doing this type of war work will be extremely welcome. If you are the fortunate possessor of an electric portable sewing machine and can bring it, please do so.

Mrs. Don Cox and Mrs. Kenneth Sieburg who head the surgical dressing department of the Unit have chosen Mrs. J. L. Hawkins, and Mrs. Chas. Renau to act as surgical dressing instructors on Thursdays. Mrs. Jas. Johnson's table of high school girls started work on June 17 and will continue to work every Thursday.

Surgical dressing workers are reminded that a fresh cotton dress must be worn in the work room (not one worn to field house) or a large apron put over street clothes after reaching the work room. No nail polish or jewelry should be worn. A head covering which covers the entire head should be brought with you. (Such as a towel, or a large man's handkerchief). This is to prevent loose hairs falling on the dressings while working.

Complete surgical dressing working hours are:
Monday at field house, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.
Tuesday at field house, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Wednesday at Lutheran school annex, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Thursday at field house, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.
Friday at St. James school basement from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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Although many women are turning out thousands of dressings each week in Arlington Heights, an increase in attendance is imperative if demands made upon the Red Cross by the armed forces are to be met.

DO NOT MISS RACES

The only business firms in Arlington Heights, interviewed by the reporter who are sorry that races are not being held here this year are the taverns. "The more business, the merrier for us," is what one of them told the inquirer.

"If the races were here," said Ed. Hrdlicka, the restaurant man, "I would have probably used a month's ration points within a week and I would have had to close. Besides, there would be a help problem."

"Of course I miss the sales of extra newspapers," said Curley Rodewald, newspaper dealer, "but it is a terrific grind and I am always glad when the races end."

Those who have made a practice of renting their homes to the race trackers and taking a vacation on the proceeds, have little gas and a victory garden to take care of.

We presume there are a lot of race track tickets about town, but

Entertainment to feature July 4th OCD celebration

About the town

Ordered to get some news, "or else," this reporter came back without a single head line, but with that "or else" staring him in the face he had to write one column if he was to save his job. Here it is.

BREAKFAST CLUB

Stopped in at Hrdlicka's restaurant about 9:30, where I found Harry Knaack, Henry Kehe and Geo. Schimming eating their second breakfast. They say it is a regular occurrence and it is NOT because their wives do not get up in the morning to serve them. When they realized the reporter was jotting down their names, each tried to vie with the other in offering to pay for a second breakfast for the reporter, if he would not mention their names. Of course we could not be bribed.

George Schimming asked special consideration because his wife is not home and he was up so late the previous night that he over slept. It was his first breakfast (ham and eggs).

WELCOME ART'S FAMILY

Our next stop was at the bank, where we asked Art Franzen how hot it was on the banks of Fox Lake the previous day. Art replied, "I do not know because I was not there." That was the first inkling that we had that Art became a resident of Arlington Heights a month ago. He lives at 315 East Euclid.

This is a belated welcome, but we know that Mrs. Franzen will soon learn that all of those good things are true which her husband has been saying about Arlington.

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FETLER FAMILY BAND from Riga, Latvia, who will play Monday evening, July 5, at eight o'clock at Recreation Park.

those who loaned them out in previous years are enjoying a respite. "OR ELSE"

The shortage of help rears its ugly head once again, but at least one man has found a solution, as far as his Victory Garden goes. His weekly golf game he plays for ten cents a hole, and being quite a good golfer he usually wins. The vanquished then come home with their debts by working in the garden for ten cents an hour. We might add that the score is evened by refreshments served during the course of their labor.

APPRECIATES SOFT WATER

At the Arlington Soft Water office, the reporter found a postcard mailed in Louisiana by Bernard Meyer, M. Prospect. The Meyers were a thousand miles from home, but they think so much of their soft water service that they sent word the date and hour that they would be back and asked if the service truck could make their place after that hour. "I call that a cracker jack of a recommendation for our soft water service," said Raymond Chmelik, local manager. (No we are not charging Chmelik advertising rates on the above).

Incidentally the Arlington Heights unit now occupies fourth place among all cities of the United States. Three years ago it was No. 143.

DOGGIE TALK

Judge Behrens' persuasive powers were taxed to the limit Tuesday when he attempted to convince some "citizens" of Arlington Heights of the canine variety that good doggies do not howl and that howling is against village ordinance.

C. M. has gained a reputation for the out of court settlements that he has negotiated among cases brought him for trial. He is always ready to lose his fees if he can get litigants together. This time the defendants were dogs. He is not certain that the dogs understood his doggie talk.

Judy Laeseke injured in fall from auto trailer

Judy Laeseke, the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laeseke of Arlington Heights, was injured last Thursday while playing in her yard.

She and a group of her friends were playing cops and robbers, and as Judy ran to hide, she jumped up on a two-wheeled automobile trailer. Her weight pulled it over and she was pinned beneath it.

She received a gash on her head which required eight stitches. All most fully recovered, Judy is once again playing with her friends, but never will she jump on trailers again.

89 years old, but --

There is a woman in Arlington Heights who, at the age of 89, cultivates her own Victory garden, does her own housekeeping and personal laundry, and even bakes her own bread. This remarkable citizen is Mrs. Louise Hansing of 204 S. State rd.

Born on a farm on Foundry rd. and living in Elk Grove until her marriage, Mrs. Hansing recalls that her father was one of those who helped build the first Chicago and North Western railroad thru the village. She remembers the time when Arlington Heights was still known as Dunton.

Mrs. Hansing was the oldest of five children, and when her mother died, she took care of the whole family. She was then sixteen. Her father remarried and had three children by that marriage, and now Mrs. Hansing is the only one of the five still living, and only two half brothers are still alive.

Mr. Hansing died in 1933, but if he had lived 28 days longer, they would have celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

Because she has always been hard of hearing, Mrs. Hansing has not been able to enter too much into local activities. She has, however, been a faithful member of the Lutheran church, and has made many hand-made quilts for or-

Arlington local news

The Friendly Circle of the St. John's Evangelical church is holding a bakery and food sale on Saturday, June 26. The sale will be held in the Rubber store on Campbell st., starting at 2 p. m. Mrs. Clarence Othmer is in charge.

Ife. Frederick Lauterburg arrived home Sunday from Camp Gruber, Oklahoma. He will be here until July 4.

Rosemary Heller left Thursday morning for Jacksonville, Ill., to attend Girls State as representative from the local American Legion Auxiliary.

Mike Oefelein received a father's day letter this week from his son, Harold, who resides in Los Angeles, California, telling of the visit to his home of Russell Davis, who is stationed in an adjoining camp. Harold says that fruit is very scarce and very expensive in California.

Mrs. Jeanette Weber is still at St. Francis hospital, Evanston.

Master Sergeant John H. Kehe, of the 8th armed tank division, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kehe, Des Plaines, is home on 15-day furlough from Camp Polk, La.

Mrs. Geo. Schimming and Mrs. J. A. Meyer of Wing st., attended the funeral Sunday in Iowa, of her cousin, Mrs. Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Foley are having a visit with Mrs. Wm. Foley and son, William, Jr., who was christened last Sunday by Rev. H. C. McCoy during morning service in Presbyterian church.

H. W. Jollie has finished his training in officer's course and received 2nd Lieut. diploma with leave of absence. He was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. A. Wilke, while in the village calling on Mrs. M. Cruickshank and other friends. He is looking well and fit for his job. He went to So. Dakota to visit relatives before reporting for service in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Petersen entertained Mrs. Gail Petersen and little son last week. They recently returned from Denver, Colo., where Gail Petersen is in service. Gail writes to home folks that she has met Glen Granzin, Walter Schutte and George Dattilo since he has been in Denver. A happy surprise to all the boys from home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Stoeckel and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stier have been spending their annual vacation on a camping and fishing trip in Wisconsin.

Drugs of great value by C. W. LUSSMAN of Sieburg Pharmacy

Much has been written and published about sulfanilamide, sulfapyridine, sulfathiazole and sulfadiazine, yet the subject of their administration has been given but scant publicity in comparison with the amount of newspaper and magazine space devoted to their origin and uses.

Just as a flame of fire is both beneficial and destructive so are sulfanilamide and its derivatives.

It is imperative that there be daily supervision by a physician of a person taking any of these drugs. Otherwise untoward effects are probabilities rather than possibilities, and that which should prove beneficial becomes dangerous to human life. Because of such dangers it is unlawful in many states for a druggist to dispense sulfanilamide, Sulfapyridine, sulfathiazole or sulfadiazine, except when prescribed by a qualified physician.

If you have heard or read of these marvels of medicine and believe that you have an ailment that might be cured through their use, go straight to your doctor and let him give you the examination necessary to determine if such is the case, but do not ask a druggist to sell you any of them, for he will have to refuse to do so.

This is the 245th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

Copyright

FIREWORKS

Lots of Color & Lights
No Noise

AT REASONABLE PRICES

+

HARRY E. SMITH

Arlington Heights
Opposite Race Track

Palatine
South Quentin Road
2 blocks south of
Chicago Avenue

Lighting hits house as storms damage trees

A bolt of lightning crashed into the home of Walter Sippel, 333 South Oak st., Palatine Sunday morning, smashing holes in the roof and walls, but not starting a fire.

A fire alarm was sounded and firemen rushed to the scene but there was nothing for them to do.

One fireman said the holes looked as if they had been blasted open by gun shot.

The thunder crash accompanying the bolt signalled the end of the shower which farmers and gardeners were hoping would be an all day rain.

Monday night's storm caused the wiring in the Peter Morse home in Palatine township to start burning but no great damage was done.

The storm Monday night was great for the crops but hard on the trees.

Many trees and big limbs were blown down and considerable damage done to some of the old shade trees in this vicinity.

One big soft maple tree fell squarely between the Art Joers and Henry Leseberg houses on Benton st.

A little one way or the other and one of the houses would have been struck but the tree fell in exactly the right spot as neatly as if felled by an expert woodsman.

The rain which accompanied the storm was a boon to farmers and gardeners as crops were getting awfully dry.

Same farm and same wife for 46 years

E. H. Deike of Deike's corners on route 53, Elk Grove, will be seventy years old June 25. When a reporter asked him this week how many years he had operated his store and farm, he replied, "I have had the same wife and the same farm for 46 years, which I think is a record for these modern times."

We are both looking forward to 1947 when we are going to invite the entire countryside to our golden wedding.

"Paddock Publications was just getting a good start when I opened my store. That store is still going and so are the Paddock papers. I think the two of us should celebrate together."

The newspaper publishers assured Mr. Deike that they will be glad to act as co-hosts for the promised celebration. Mr. Deike was one of the paper's first subscribers and agents in the Elk Grove-Schaumburg area.

The property, formerly a CCC camp, has been taken over by the government for specific purposes connected with the war effort. This work being of a secret nature, must be kept from the public gaze. Permission also was given to the Command to clear away brush which obscures the view on the edges of the camp. A number of trees in the area also will be removed for safety purposes. Dr. Claridge, in the letter, asked for a better understanding between the Sixth Area Command and the Forest Preserve Commission. Members of the Commission said that they were always ready to cooperate with the government in the war effort. The government took over the camp for its own purposes after the CCC work there had been discontinued.

Mr. Bogan, beginning his third term as president of the Commission, named the following Forest Preserve committee with himself as chairman: Leonard Geils, A. H. Almendinger, Louis F. Mehan, James Carruthers, and Jos. F. Yackley.

Considerable discussion developed when it was reported that Theo. F. "Ted" Hammerschmidt, former president of the Forest Preserve Commission, had removed 75 yards of dirt from the Fullersburg Preserve without permission. It was decided that Mr. Hammerschmidt be notified to replace the material he had taken away.

John J. Kelly, Addison township supervisor and chairman of the board of supervisors, made the motion asking Mr. Hammerschmidt to replace the material. Robert L. McKee, superintendent of the Forest Preserves, reported to the Commission that the caretaker had notified him of the removal of the dirt.

It was first suggested that Mr. Hammerschmidt be billed \$2 a yard for the material. Harold P. Dunton of Wheaton suggested that Mr. Hammerschmidt be asked to replace the material, a letter be written to him for that purpose. Mr. Waterfall said that it would not bother him how much had been taken, but it should be replaced.

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Double Fun Show Coming to Arlington



These battling army boys are feudin' again in "Fall In" with William Tracy and Joe Sawyer. It's coming to the Arlington this Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with "Star Spangled Rhythm."

Public barred from DuPage preserve area

Commission OKays U. S. request

Exclusion of the public from Camp MacDowell near Warrenville at the request of the government was voted by the Forest Preserve Commission at its meeting last Friday morning. The request was contained in a letter to Frank J. Bogan, president of the Commission from Dr. G. C. Claridge, Sixth Service Command.

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It Happened Here

The soldier on the I. C. platform had lost his wedding ring, dropped onto the tracks between two stations. How best could he retrieve it and which train should he take to get him onto the right track? He accosted first one waiting passenger and then another: like the Ancient Mariner he held his bemused auditors, telling all about the ring, how long he had worn it, its interest as an antique, how he had happened to drop it and so on — he was just plain hungry for sympathy and help and, yes, he certainly was determined to walk the tracks if necessary to recover his treasure. It's too bad no one could offer a practical solution for his problem and we shall never know the end of the story. It is interesting and heart aching to wonder about the many weary and bothered soldiers on the streets with their troubles and worries and no home place to go to of a night for comfort and ease. There is the story of the soldier wandering on the Midway one evening and asking of the ladies he met to be directed to a Chinese laundry, the only kind liable to be open at that hour. "It's a long walk," said one, giving the address. "But his legs are long," said the other. "And are they tired?" groaned the soldier. But we hope they weren't too tired to get him to the laundry and that it was open and he got service. The laundry situation has become acute, both for soldiers and civilians, whether from shortage of soap, help or equipment it is hard to say. The Major reports that laundries in Washington, D. C., are now refusing to take on new customers and that for the short week he was there his laundry bill ran to fifteen dollars, and at that he wasn't laundered in the style to which he was accustomed.

S'Amuser.

Vertically and Horizontally

Another aspect of earth shock which renders it dangerous is its characteristic of traveling rapidly in a vertical direction, and more slowly in a horizontal direction. Consequently, any subsurface structure, such as a foundation or a shelter, may be first lifted by the vertical component and then moved horizontally by the horizontal component. The effect on a nonflexible structure is obvious. Wall bearing buildings, or those whose walls support all other parts, and unreinforced masonry buildings, fare badly from the effects of earth-shock.

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Jewel stores to 'close for lunch' 12:30 to 1:30

Customers of Jewel Food Stores can be assured of better shopping service effective June 28, when that company puts into effect its new policy of having a set lunch hour for all store employees. Staggered lunch hour periods for store staff employees has always meant less satisfactory service to customers during the staggered period. This period usually extends from 11 or 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 or 3 p. m. each day, and during this period fill-ins on different store tasks have interrupted stores' service, and made shopping less convenient.

Jewel proposes to remedy this by having all store staff employees off for lunch from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. an hour when most customers are home for lunch anyway. Then when the customer starts her afternoon shopping she will be greeted by a full store staff — each trained employee at his or her appointed post, ready to make shopping as convenient as possible for the food-buying public.

Employees are enthusiastic about the program where it has been tried out; they enjoy having time off together. Already some groups have arranged picnic lunches on nearby park greens.

Jewel management feels that the program is in keeping with the present need for giving the best possible service to customers with the minimum manpower. They feel that fewer extra employees will be needed to fill in during the staggered hours period under former operating practices.

The lunch hour closing program will be in effect for the first five days of the week — Monday through Friday.

Bill Foley, Jr., is christened

Christened last Sunday was William Edward Foley, Jr., the five months old son of Tech Sergeant and Mrs. William Foley. Rev. Herman G. McCoy performed the christening ceremony in the Presbyterian church. Lorraine Foley acted as sponsor for the baby.

Sgt. Foley is stationed in the Coral Seas and has not seen his son. Even the pictures sent to him have not gotten there. However, a new V-Mail system of sending pictures has been developed, and some will be sent to the Sergeant by this method.

The Axis Steps at Nothing. Don't stop your War Bond Payroll Savings at 10%. Every soldier is a 100 percent. Figure it out yourself.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE — 1937 CHEV. 2-DR. trunk. Practically new tires. Car in perfect condition. Phone Arlington Heights 651-W.

WANTED — NIGHT MAN TO take temperatures and firing on rose plant equipped with stokers and oil firing. References and experience required. Pay \$45 per week. Amberg Bros., Lee and Oakton, Des Plaines, Ill. (7-2)

News of Northbrook

Charles Brindls celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brindls were the happy couple at St. Norberts church June 19, when they celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary. The church was decorated with white and gold color flowers. Their grandchildren, Charles Gilles and Tom Albert of Washington, D. C., assisted a Mass, while Maryann and Paul Albert of Chicago, sang the Ave Maria and other songs. Father Benz read the Mass.

It was an all day celebration at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Julia Albert, Chicago, where most of their friends know them. A dinner was served to relatives, after which a buffet supper was enjoyed by the many friends at an open house. They were the recipients of many gifts, and enjoyed old time chats with their many friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Roesnow and children are spending their two week's vacation in Iowa visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Klug celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary plus the 19th birthday celebration of their twins, Betty Jane and Edward, Jr. It was a double happy affair, and a most delightful time was reported. There were over 100 guests at Techny Fields Club, where a buffet supper was served to relatives and friends. Dancing was enjoyed until the "Wee sma" hours. They received many beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Therrien and sons, Donald and Richard, of Hanover, Ill., were the week-end and Father's day guests of the Henry Therriens, and other relatives in Northbrook and Highland Park.

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WAVES

Another Arlington Heights girl is a WAVE stationed at Hunter College. She is Lois Gustavson and is now taking her boat training. Lois' address is Rect. 8 Bldg. E Apt. 45 U.S.N.T.S. (W.R.) Bronx, New York.

THE NEWEST THING IN CANDY!

See Our New REFRIGERATED CANDY CABINET

Fresh Candy Always

Come in and see the most modern Candy Department in town.

Whitman's

FAMOUS SAMPLER

Whitman's

POPULAR FAIRHILL

Received FRESH

Kept FRESH

SOLD FRESH

SIEBURG DRUG CO.

Phone 19 Arlington Heights

Church Notes

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(ST. PETER)
Harry C. Fricke, Pastor
Faculty of Parish School
115 W. St. James St.
Arnold Bathe, principal; Ottomat
Kold, Theodore (German) 9:30 a. m.
Eugene Burger, Herman Landeck, Lor-
Sunday services
Local Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Divine Worship (German) 9:30 a. m.
Holy Communion (English) 11 a. m.
NOTES
The Sunday Supper will be cele-
brated Sunday morning at eleven
o'clock, preceded by a confessional
service at 10:35.
Please register with the pastor Fri-
day from 3:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 8
p. m.
Monday, 7:45 p. m. Bible Classes.
Tuesday, 7 p. m. Girl scouts and
7:30 p. m. Boy scouts.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
(The Methodist Meeting House)
N. Dunton at St. James St.
Milo J. Vondracek, Minister
10:30 a. m. Sunday church
school and morning worship service
will be combined. Students day, for-
merly known as Childrens Day, will
be observed. Each year the church
school department presents an ap-
propriate program, but this year it should
be outstanding in that a dramatic
presentation has been added. All par-
ents are invited to be present and
share this experience of the church
school. There will be special music
by the quartette. The theme of the
day is "The Church Victorious."
Monday:
8 p. m. The Missionary study group
will meet at the home of Miss Lydia
Hausam, 636 N. Dunton ave. A good
program is promised and a good at-
tendance is desired.
Thursday:
8 p. m. The choir will meet for
its final rehearsal before appearing
at the Des Plaines camp ground. It
is an unusual opportunity for us
to sing on the opening day. Will all
members of the choir please be pre-
sent and on time?



AT HOME!

FINEST DRAFT ROOT BEER.
ORANGE, STRAWBERRY
OR PUNCH . . . Ice Cold
BIG 1/2 GAL. BOTTLE - 18c
10c QT.
ICE COLD BRAUmeister
PILSENER BEER . . . "Mil-
waukee's Choice" A
Genuine Pilsener Beer.
15c BTL. \$2.74 CASE
34c QT.
ICE COLD BON-TON
LEMONADE
A real sparkling lemonade
made with Waukesha's
famous Spring Water.
6c - 12-oz. BTL.
★
ICE COLD AMERICAN
MAY WINE
Mixed with Soda makes
an ideal Wine Cooler - a
cool, refreshing hot wea-
ther drink.
\$1.15 5TH
★
ICE COLD BON-TON
WAUKESHA SODA . . .
"America's Finest Soda."
Choice of Ginger Ale,
Lime Rickey, Orange,
Strawberry, Cherry, Root
Beer, Cream, Tom Collins,
Sparkling Water. Six
Point-Two, Lemon, Cola
and Top Hat "Up" Drink.
All made with genuine
famous Waukesha Spring
Water.
15c FULL QT.
\$1.50 CASE 12 QTs.
★

ARLINGTON
LIQUOR MART
5 E. CAMPBELL ST.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
N. Dunton at Eastman St.
Herman G. McCoy, Pastor
Sunday church school for all ages
will meet at 9:45 a. m. with C. I.
Davis as superintendent.
Sunday morning worship will begin
at 11 o'clock when the pastor will
preach on the theme, "Mutual De-
pendence," and there will be special
music by the choir under the direction
of Theodore Militzer.
A demonstration program for the
community vacation church school will
be held at the Presbyterian Church
Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, and
certificates of achievement will be
awarded. Parents especially are invited
to come to see the boys and girls at
work in their own departments.
Red Cross sewing will be held at
the church on Tuesday of next week.
On Sunday, July 4, the Communion
of the Lord's Supper will be observed
and new members will be received in-
to the church. The pastor will be
glad to confer with anyone who de-
sires to unite with the church.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC
North Star Road
Rev. Geo. Stier, Pastor
Masses:
Sunday, 7, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30.
Confession heard every Saturday
from 4 to 5:30 p. m., 7:30 to 9 p. m.
Confessions are heard from 4 to 5:30
and from 7:30 to 9 every first Friday
of the month and the Saturday, Thurs-
day before the day before Holydays
of Obligation.
Masses on Sunday are at 7:00, 8:30,
10:00 and 11:30, on Holydays of Obli-
gation at 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30, on week
days at 8:00 a. m.
Holy Communion will be distrib-
uted at all masses, also, on the first
Friday of the month at 6, 8:30 and
7:00 a. m.
On Sunday, to Our Lady of Perpetual
Help on the second and fourth Tues-
day of every month at 7:45 in the
evening.
Baptisms are by appointment.
Rosary Sodality meets in the church
on the first Sunday of the month at
2 p. m. Members receive Holy Com-
munion at the 7:00 mass on the first
Sunday of the month.
Young Peoples club meets in the
hall on the first Tuesday of the
month at 7 p. m.
Holy Name Society meets in the
hall on the second Tuesday of the
month at 7:00 p. m. Members receive
Holy Communion at the 7:00 mass on
the second Sunday of the month.
St. James Catholic Women's Guild
meets in the hall on the fourth Tues-
day of the month at 8 p. m. Members
receive Holy Communion at the 7:00
mass on the first Sunday of the month.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
North Dunton at Fremont
Church services:
Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Sunday school, Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening meetings are
held at 8:00 o'clock and include testi-
monies of Christian Science healings.
The Reading Room is located in the
church building and is open to the
public every Wednesday and Thursday
afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
ST. THERESA CHURCH
Rev. W. J. Murray
206 Plum Grove Ave.
Sunday mass 8 and 10 a. m.
Holy days: 7 and 8 a. m.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
"Is the Universe, Including Man,
Evolved by Atomic Force?" was the
subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all
Churches of Christ, Scientist, on
Sunday, June 20.
The Golden Text was, "To us
there is but one God, the Father, of
whom are all things, and we in him"
(I Cor. 8: 6).
Among the citations which com-
prised the Lesson-Sermon was the
following from the Bible: "In the
beginning was the Word, and the
Word was with God, and the Word
was God . . . All things were made
by him; and without him was not
anything made that was made"
(John 1: 1, 3).
The Lesson-Sermon also included
the following passages from the
Christian Science textbook, "Sci-
ence and Health with Key to the
Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:
"Spirit, God, has created all in and
of Himself. Spirit never created
matter. There is nothing in Spirit
out of which matter could be made,
for, as the Bible declares, without
the Logos, the Aeon, or Word of
God, 'was not anything made that
was made.' . . . The great I AM
made all that was made." Hence
man and the spiritual universe co-
exist with God." (Pages 325, 267).

Invasion Costs
More Money—
Up Your Payroll
Savings today

UNITED NATIONS FACTS

32 AGAINST THE AXIS!
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ASKED THAT THE
FLAGS OF ALL THE UNITED NATIONS BE
HONORED ON FLAG DAY, JUNE 14, AS A REMINDER
THAT "ONLY BY TEAMWORK CAN WE WIN THE WAR
AND ESTABLISH A LASTING PEACE"

NEWEST MEMBER
OF THE UNITED NATIONS IS
BOLIVIA—CHIEF SOURCE
OF TIN SO VITAL TO OUR
WAR EFFORT. BOLIVIA JOINED
APRIL 27, 1943

TEAMWORK IN ACTION!
(SHIPS OF SIX NATIONS LANDED US
AND BRITISH TROOPS IN NORTH AFRICA)

Menu of the week

If you want something different
to serve your guests, the pine-
apple rice ring is your answer. It
will serve a lot of people, and
makes a grand dessert. Tuna fish
salad, made with tenderloin is al-
most a complete meal by itself.
Left-over meats are no problem,
if fixed in this way, and if served
with baked potatoes and a green
salad, you'll have a quick, tasty
meal. The Herald brings you these
recipes, and suggests trying cocoa-
nut bars, for their unusual flavor.

Pineapple Rice Ring

Pineapple Rice Ring. Mrs. Ar-
nold Allord, Willow rd. Cook 1
cup rice. Put 1/2 cup milk and 16
marshmallows in a double boiler
and heat until marshmallows are
melted. Add 1 package lemon Jel-
lo, stirring until dissolved, then
add 1/2 teaspoon salt, and set aside
to cool. Whip 2 cups cream, and
fold mixture into it. Fold in the
rice. Turn into a ring mould that
has been lined with the halves of
4 slices of pineapple and 8 cher-
ries. Chill in refrigerator for three
hours, or until set. Unmold on
torte plate and fill center with
fruit, the remainder of one No. 2
can pineapple, cubed. Peaches may
be used instead of pineapple, if
you prefer. You might also fill the
center with whipped cream.

Tuna Fish Salad

Tuna Fish Salad. Mrs. Gerald
Colley, Clarendon Street. Cook
1 package of Tenderloin, strain, and
let stand till cool. Break the con-
tents of a No. 1/2 can of tuna fish
into small pieces. Cut up 1 small
onion, 1 medium sized bunch of
celery, and 2 hard boiled eggs. Add
Tenderloin, and mix well with salad
dressing. Chill and serve on lettuce
leaves. A tasty dish that satisfies
—especially recommended for a
quick meal on a hot day.
Left Over Meat
Left Over Meat. Mrs. Fred Hoff-
man, McDonald rd. Slice cold meat
and place it in a frying pan with
a small amount of butter. Brown
very slightly, then pour over it a
sauce made by combining 1/4 cup
tomato ketchup, 1/2 cup water, 1

tablespoon pure vinegar, 2 tea-
spoons flour, 2 teaspoons brown
sugar, and 1 teaspoon pre-
pared mustard. Simmer the
meat slowly in this sauce, or
place it in a moderate oven for
about one-half hour. This makes
left-over meat, which might be a
little dry, moist and flavorful.

Cocoanut Bars

Cocoanut Bars. Mrs. Jess De-
Groft, McDonald rd. Mix 1/4 pound
butter, 1/2 cup brown sugar (pack-
ed) and 1 cup sifted flour. Spread
in an 8x12 tin, and bake 15 min-
utes at 350 degrees. While this is
baking, beat 2 eggs, add 1 cup
brown sugar, 2 tablespoons flour,
1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1 can
cocoanut (wet packed) and 1 cup
nuts, chopped coarse. Pour over
other mixture and bake 30 min-
utes at 350 degrees.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH

(Evangelical and Reformed)
Cor. Evergreen at St. James
Arlington Heights, Ill.
W. F. Kamphenkel, Pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m. Mr.
Emil F. Baumgarten, Supt.
Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.
The pastor will begin a series of
sermons entitled "Rules For Liv-
ing" based on the Ten Command-
ments. The discussion of each of
the commandments will be homilet-
ically sound, vitally interesting,
and practically helpful for twen-
tieth-century living. Come to
church and bring your friends.
Thursday at 6:30 p. m., Chil-
dren's Choir rehearsal; at 7:00 p.
m., Junior Choir rehearsal; at 8:00
p. m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
Saturday 2:00 p. m. (June 26)
The Friendly Circle of our Wom-
en's Guild will sponsor a bake and
food sale at the vacated Rubner
Drug Store on Campbell st. (down
town).
Sunday, July 4
The pastor will speak on the
subject: "Four Freedoms and God."
A new Service Flag in honor of the
boys in the service of their country
will be dedicated on this Sunday in
connection with the morning wor-
ship service. The parents and re-
latives of our boys in service are
most cordially invited to this ser-
vice.
"A Friendly Church in the City
of Good Neighbors most cordially
welcomes you."

READ OUR LITTLE WEEKLY RHYME.
FOR RADIO CALL US EVERY TIME.

If your radio lets you "down"
WE repair them when they "clown"
Bring it HERE and you'll declare,
Your radio's just a "swell affair."

MASTER ELECTRIC SERVICE
Phone Mt. Prospect 1234

Telephone Directory Closing

• Your new telephone directory goes to press very soon. In order to insure accuracy, we check and recheck every name, address and telephone number before printing.
• If you have a telephone, please look at your present listing in the directory to make sure it is correct.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
BUY U. S. BONDS AND STAMPS

32794
FOR CALL

"SAY, BUD, AIN'T YOU HEARD YOU AIN'T SUPPOSED TO DO NO TRAVELIN' FOR PLEASURE."

Church school vesper service this Sunday

Parents of Arlington Heights vaca-
tion church school pupils are
urged to attend the demonstration
program of the school at a vesper
service at 5:30 p. m. Sunday, at the
Presbyterian church.

The first part of the demonstra-
tion will consist of a general as-
sembly of the school with children
from each department presenting
some of the work done the past
two weeks. Certificates of achieve-
ment will be awarded to all pupils
with a perfect attendance who were
on time each day and completed the
work of the department satisfactorily.
Pupils will then meet in their
respective classrooms and do the
work of their department for a
half-hour with their parents as
guests.

Picnics will be enjoyed by all
departments on Friday. The begin-
ners department will hold their pic-
nic during the school session at
recreation park with the school
furnishing ice cream. Enough cars
being available, the older children
of the primary, intermediate and
junior departments will have their
picnic at Elk Grove starting at
11:45 a. m., at the close of the
morning class work. Ice cream and
pop will be provided by the school.
Enrollment has increased each
day since the school started with
160 pupils now registered. A mo-
tion picture "Countryside Teach-
er" depicting life in the land of
Galilee, was enjoyed Thursday
morning.

Mildred Moeller to wed Ensign John Sheen

The wedding of Mildred Moeller,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William
R. Moelling of Rand rd., East
Maine, will be married Saturday to
Ensign John Sheen. The wedding
was originally scheduled for last
Saturday, but the groom was un-
able to get here in time from
Texas.
The wedding will take place at
St. Matthews church, East Maine,
at seven thirty.
The young couple will leave the
same night for Miami, Florida,
where the groom will be stationed
in the Naval Air Corps.

Main Line, Too

You can't tell which way a train
has gone by the track it leaves.

Local woman to head Chicago 'Bundles' unit

Mrs. George Hartford, chairman
of the local unit of Bundles for
America, has been appointed chair-
man of the Chicago branch of the
organization. She succeeds Mrs.
John P. Cohane, who will serve on
the honorary committee. Bundles
for America, Inc., is a national or-
ganization with headquarters in
New York City.

That Mrs. Hartford is excellently
fitted for this office is proved by
the fact that since the inception
of the Arlington Heights unit in
January, 1942, it has been one of
the strongest and most active of
the fifty units in the Chicago area.
Each month the local unit has met
its quota for layettes, knitted gar-
ments, salvage. The success of the
Christmas stocking drive, the ban-
jos for Bluejackets drive, and the
comfort kit fund drive are all the
result of Mrs. Hartford's enthu-
siastic leadership.

As chairman of the ways and
means committee of the Chicago
branch, to which she was appoint-
ed a year ago, Mrs. Hartford's ex-
ecutive ability has brought many
dollars into the treasury of Bundles
for America. The proceeds of ev-
ery project she sponsored were
greater than anticipated.

Important Work To Be Done

The urgent need of the organiza-
tion now is hospital garments.
These are made from men's white
shirts. The collars and the fronts
are cut off and bound with tape.
The sleeves are cut off just above
the elbow. Anyone having any of
these white shirts to give away are
urged to take them to the field
house on Wednesday mornings.

To keep a supply of warm knitted
garments moving along to the
service men in cold climates, and
in preparation for the coming win-
ter, knitters are urged to keep on
plying their needles throughout the
summer. There is a great need for
scarves, sweaters, gloves, helmets
and watch caps. Instructions and
wool for these are available at the
field house every Wednesday morn-
ing.

Those interested in the activities
of this service group will be wel-
comed at the weekly meetings.
Membership is not invitational. All
that is needed is a sincere desire
to be of help to service men, their
wives and children.

News of East Maine

The East Maine public school
picnic was called off Sunday due
to the weather. It will be held this
Sunday, June 27, at the Croatian
picnic grounds on Ballard rd. and
Potter. The plans will be the same
as were previously scheduled, with
the picnic starting at 10 a. m. and
folks providing their own basket
lunches. Refreshments will be
served and there will be games and
races for old and young.

The Heinze estate are remodel-
ing the building, formerly the Mec-
ca Tavern at Milwaukee ave. and
Ballard rd. and are converting it
into a fine large dwelling.

The Welcome Park Benevolent
Society had a fine attendance at
their outing at Round Lake on June
17. The water was too rough for
boating or swimming until late in
the afternoon, but in the meantime
the men enjoyed two games of
baseball and the ladies played
bingo.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ahrensfield,
Central rd., were host and hostess
at an old-fashioned barn dance in
their spacious barn loft Saturday
evening. A large crowd attended
and all had a grand time.

There were ten members and
four guests present at the June
meeting of the Northbrook unit of
the Cook County Home Bureau
when that group met at the home
of Mrs. Harold Schlotterbeck in
Morton Grove on June 17. The
guests were Mrs. Nelson and Mrs.
Konold of Des Plaines, and Mrs.
Brecht and Mrs. Fielweber of Mor-
ton Grove. The ladies found the
lesson on "time management" as
given by Mrs. Marie Cornelius,
very interesting and one very
worth while. As a minor lesson
Mrs. Suydam and Mrs. Wilke con-
cluded the series on "Getting Ac-
quainted With Our South American
Neighbors" and to add a true
Latin touch they served South
American tea and crackers. The
next meeting on July 15 will be at
the home of Mrs. Robert Suydam.
At this meeting the major lesson
will be "What Happens to Your
Food and Why" and the minor sub-
ject will be "Mixes for Your Pan-
try Shelf."

Learned in Past

What you call hunches I call the
memories of things learned in past
lives.—Henry Ford.

The East Maine Civilian Defense
Council invites one and all to the
picnic and dance they are spon-
soring on Sunday, July 11, at the
Croatian picnic grounds on Bal-
lard and Potter rds. Picnic hours
will be from 2 to 12 p. m., admis-
sion, 35 cents per person. Service
men and children under 14 years
of age will be admitted free. Tick-
ets may be obtained from members
or at the door. There will also be
door prizes and folks are all urged
to come out and support this wor-
thy cause.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilke were
pleasantly surprised when fifteen
relatives dropped in on them at
their home on Ballard rd., Sunday,
June 13 to help them celebrate
their thirty-fifth wedding anni-
versary, the real date of the anni-
versary being on June 14.

KEEP PRODUCTION UP!
GET TESTED SERUMS
AND VACCINES—HIGH
QUALITY STOCK AND
POULTRY REMEDIES
FROM
LOHR'S PHARMACY
"ON THE HIGHWAY"

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE
OF ROBERTS VETERINARY
PREPARATION AND LEE'S
POULTRY MEDICINE.

LOHR'S PHARMACY
PHONE 722 "ON THE HIGHWAY" 211 LOHR BLDG.
N. YAL SERVICE DRUGS
ARLINGTON H. S. ILLINOIS

Why I'm looking younger every day

The secret of my youthful looks and perfect condition? Why, I owe it all to my owner for giving me special wartime care.

She certainly has the right idea. She knows that if she treats me right I'll go on safeguarding the family's food and health for a long, long time.

Yep, she's a bright little woman . . . and you'd be, too, if you'd give your electric refrigerator this wartime care. It's really very simple. Here, I'll show you what to do.

Give it air—Be sure your refrigerator is placed an inch or more away from the wall, so that there will be free circulation about the cabinet. If the refrigerator is in a small room, leave the door of the room open.

Close the door! When the door of your refrigerator is open, frost forms on the freezing unit more rapidly. And that means you must defrost more often. So keep the door closed as much as possible.

Saturday bath—Give your refrigerator a wash every time you defrost, using water with baking soda. After washing and drying, dust the rubber insulation around the door with talcum powder.

Don't crowd food or beverage bottles against the freezing unit. This interferes with the free circulation of cold air inside the cabinet, and thus prevents the refrigerator from operating at its maximum efficiency.

Time to defrost—When the frost becomes 1/2-inch thick, defrost the freezing unit; otherwise your refrigerator will run too often. Two hints: don't put hot water in the trays to speed defrosting; don't forget to empty the drip water after defrosting.

What about the motor?—there are many types of refrigerating mechanisms, and each requires a different kind of care. Consult the manufacturer's instructions for your refrigerator and see what attention it needs. If you are uncertain, see your serviceman.

Play safe! Don't trust the life of your refrigerator to a handyman. If it should get out of adjustment or become noisy, call an expert service man to make a check-up on the mechanism. In the long run you'll save money and spare yourself extra trouble.

Lady, please! Never use anything sharp to remove cube trays. And before putting them back be sure to dry the bottom of the trays. This will help keep the trays from freezing to the compartment.

UNITED NATIONS
for
Victory Today
for
Peace Tomorrow

Electricity has gone to war—don't waste it!

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Pioneers short wave from north pole trip

Residents of Mt. Prospect and vicinity may have wondered about the radio towers at Central and Rand roads. They belong to Zenith Radio Corporation and were used for broadcasting programs from Station WJAZ every night except Monday, from 7 p. m. to 2 a. m. Monday night was "silent night" in order to give people a chance to get long distance stations. The station was active from 1925 to 1933 after which the equipment

was used for "short-wave" work, and may be used again for experimental purposes after the war.

Mt. Prospect was chosen as the site for the radio station because it was the highest point above sea level around Chicago. That is also the reason it is called "Mount" Prospect.

The G. E. Price family live in the radio station at the present time. Mr. Price is maintenance manager

for Zenith properties and has been with the company since radio first started, in the stockroom, testing, balancing, cabinet inspection and radio operation.

He operated a portable broadcasting station from a truck which he set up in different towns each night all over the country. He would raise the antennae, put the ground cable on a fire plug and set up the mike wherever the home talent broadcast was to be held. He spent a year as operator, announcer and truck mechanic, after which he worked as studio control operator in the Strauss Building for WJAZ, while G. E. Gustafson, former Mt. Prospect resident, now vice president of Zenith, worked the transmitter end.

The program was passed over the telephone lines, through the radio amplifier at the station into the transmitting tubes and through the modulator into the ether waves by means of the antennae. Radio owes a lot to Dr. Lee DeForest, who invented the audio, or radio tube, Guglielmo Marconi, for transmission of electric energy through air, and Alexander Graham Bell for development of the telephone, which is necessary to get programs over land lines to outlying transmitters.

Army-Navy Game

Mr. Price went back to the factory in 1929 where he developed and was in charge of test equipment several years. One of the memorable broadcasts from WJAZ was the "Army-Navy" football game in 1927. Mr. Price set up the broadcasting equipment at soldier field the night before the game and stayed on the roof of the stadium all night in order to see it. It was worth it. The score was a 21-0.

Most of the equipment has been moved from Mt. Prospect to the central Zenith quarters in Chicago where the company flies the "Army-Navy E" with a star recently added for meeting production schedules on radio communication equipment for the armed forces.

The company has arranged to have steeplejacks paint the towers orange and white according to CAA regulations. The Navy says it is not necessary to put a light atop these 150 ft. towers.

After the broadcasts terminated the amateur radio operators used the equipment to keep in touch with the president of Zenith Corporation, E. F. MacDonald, while he was on various expeditions in Florida waters, the northern Lake Superior region aboard his yacht, which was a floating laboratory used for experimenting with radio transmission and reception. The navy now has his yacht.

To North Pole

Commander MacDonald sailed north in the summer of 1925 as second in command of the MacMillan National Geographic Arctic Expedition on the S.S. Peary. There was no commercial short wave in those days, but by working with amateurs he found it easy to keep in touch with home while far beyond reach of any existing radio stations. Serving under him were several Navy officers, among them Richard E. Byrd and his pilot, Floyd Bennett.

One of the most important results of this expedition was the discovery of the "Wincharger," a wind driven generator that brings electricity to farms and homes where electric power is not available. This put a radio in every farm home.

When they were at Etah, Greenland, 700 miles from the North Pole, their messages were received by the U. S. Fleet half way around the world off the shores of Tasmania, south of Australia. This

READING & WRITING

BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin McKoun

TIME and time again when a newspaperman tries to write novels, he discovers that his fictional characters are thin and unreal compared to his record of actual happenings. An exception is Ira Wolfert, a Pulitzer Prize winner and author of one of the best of the war correspondent books, "Battle for the Solomons." Now Wolfert has written a novel—"Tucker's People"—which proves him to be one of our best novelists, as well.

The plot of this story has to do with the policy racket, or numbers game, that reached scandalous proportions in New York a few years ago. The ramifications of this racket were manifold, and revealed a curious mixture of gangsterism and business management. "Tucker's People," however, is not a gangster story in the familiar sense. It is a story of people who are involved in the labyrinth of this kind of setup, human beings caught in a machine of their own making. Tucker, around whom the story is built, is the underworld boss whose word is law among his thousands of underlings.

"Tucker's People" is just about the most powerful first novel written by an American we've read in a long time. Not since the great novels of Theodore Dreiser has anything quite like this book appeared on the American literary scene.

As recently as two centuries ago in certain countries, a man who had committed suicide could be publicly executed for having murdered himself, writes the eminent psychiatrist Dr. Gregory Zilboorg in his new book, "Mind, Medicine and Man." And in earlier times, horses, sheep, dogs, rats and even worms, grasshoppers and caterpillars could be charged with crimes against mankind, tried in court and sentenced to death for their wicked deeds. "Mind, Medicine and Man" is an absorbing study of what medicine has discovered, in the past fifty years, of man's mental and emotional nature.

Hilary St. George Saunders, official recorder for the Commandos and author of the Book-of-the-Month Club selection, "Combined Operations," is now in this country for a brief visit. In 1938, when he was in Paris, a Frenchwoman who was an amateur clairvoyant told him his fortune. "You will write the greatest best-seller of your time," she said, "and you will receive not a penny in royalties." Saunders was quite willing to believe the first part of the prophecy, but objected strenuously to the second. Nevertheless, it proved uncommonly accurate. Sales of "Combined Operations" and his other government books, "Battle for Britain," "Bomber Command" and "Coastal Command," have reached high in the millions, but all royalties go directly to the British Government.

demonstrated that short-wave radio was the answer to our navy's need for dependable long-distance communication.

There was a small transmitter set up in a garage in Arlington Heights which kept in touch with Commander MacDonald through high frequency code transmission. Mr. Price has been active in radio work since he built his first crystal set using a cat's whisker on galena crystal for a detector. These crystal sets had marvelous tone quality, but were unable to get distance.

He says that new developments are bound to come in radio after the war. Movies and ball games may be coming into your living rooms before you know it. Some young fellow may find a way overnight to transmit television programs farther using less power and equipment making it profitable for the big advertisers to use it. Until then the cost of maintaining stations every few miles prohibits extensive use of television.

A good deal has already been done with Frequency Modulation which is a method of high-frequency transmission whereby the sound coming into the receiving set is practically 100 per cent free of electrical interference and the quality of music has wide range and depth of tone, which can be manipulated to suit the preference. Here again the cost of converting present studios into suitable FM broadcasting stations is prohibitive.

Mr. Price does not care to make a prophecy on what the radio of tomorrow will look like, since he says too much of that has already been done, but it is safe to say that you will be using your present radio for several months after the war is over until the war plants can convert back to manufacturing radios.

Palatine hospital notes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Weidner of Northbrook, a baby girl on June 13.

Mrs. Norbert Rohlfing of Lake Zurich, underwent a major operation June 16.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Stagg, Des Plaines, a baby girl on June 13.

Mrs. T. McFarland of Barrington, underwent a major operation on June 17.

Born to Lieut. and Mrs. Leighton Mangels of Palatine, a baby boy on June 19.

In 1845 The United States Naval Observatory began its observations of the sun, moon, planets and brighter stars in 1845.

Any Excuse You Can Find For Not Uping Your Bond Buying Will Please Hitler

This Week in Wheeling

Must keep up Red Cross work in summer

Summer is here with its increased schedule of activities for the average country homemaker. But the tempo of modern warfare also increases in summer and with it the need for surgical dressings. Like many other units, Wheeling Unit has recently lessened the output of dressings rather than increased it.

Women of the community, are we satisfied to sound a retreat at this hour? Ought we to very carefully reconsider our apparently good reasons for lessening the hours of service, in the light of what we are seeing on the faces, and hearing from the lips of our own boys home on furlough?

To see some of your friends blasted to bits by the bombs at Pearl Harbor; to encounter the enemy on the high seas; to live for a year on a bleak wasteland with temperatures never above 40 degrees; to have a friend buried in a rock slide before your very eyes; to spend a year in the hot, vermin infested jungles, where few escaped the ravages of malaria and other infections; to say nothing of horrors of actual battle! Are our reasons still valid?

Wheeling Production unit meets regularly in the public school each Thursday beginning at 10 a. m. and continuing through the evening. Other hours will be arranged if requested by enough workers. New workers are always welcome and are needed!

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fabry and daughter Charlotte are spending a week with relatives in St. Louis.

FOR Safer WALKING and Easier READING

WEAR 2-WAY LENSES

YOU can step confidently and read without strain or effort, when you wear Univis 2-Way Lenses. These improved bifocals have a perfectly straight top on the reading segment that permits clear, unobstructed near and far vision. Ask us to demonstrate the many advantages of Univis 2-Way Lenses to you.

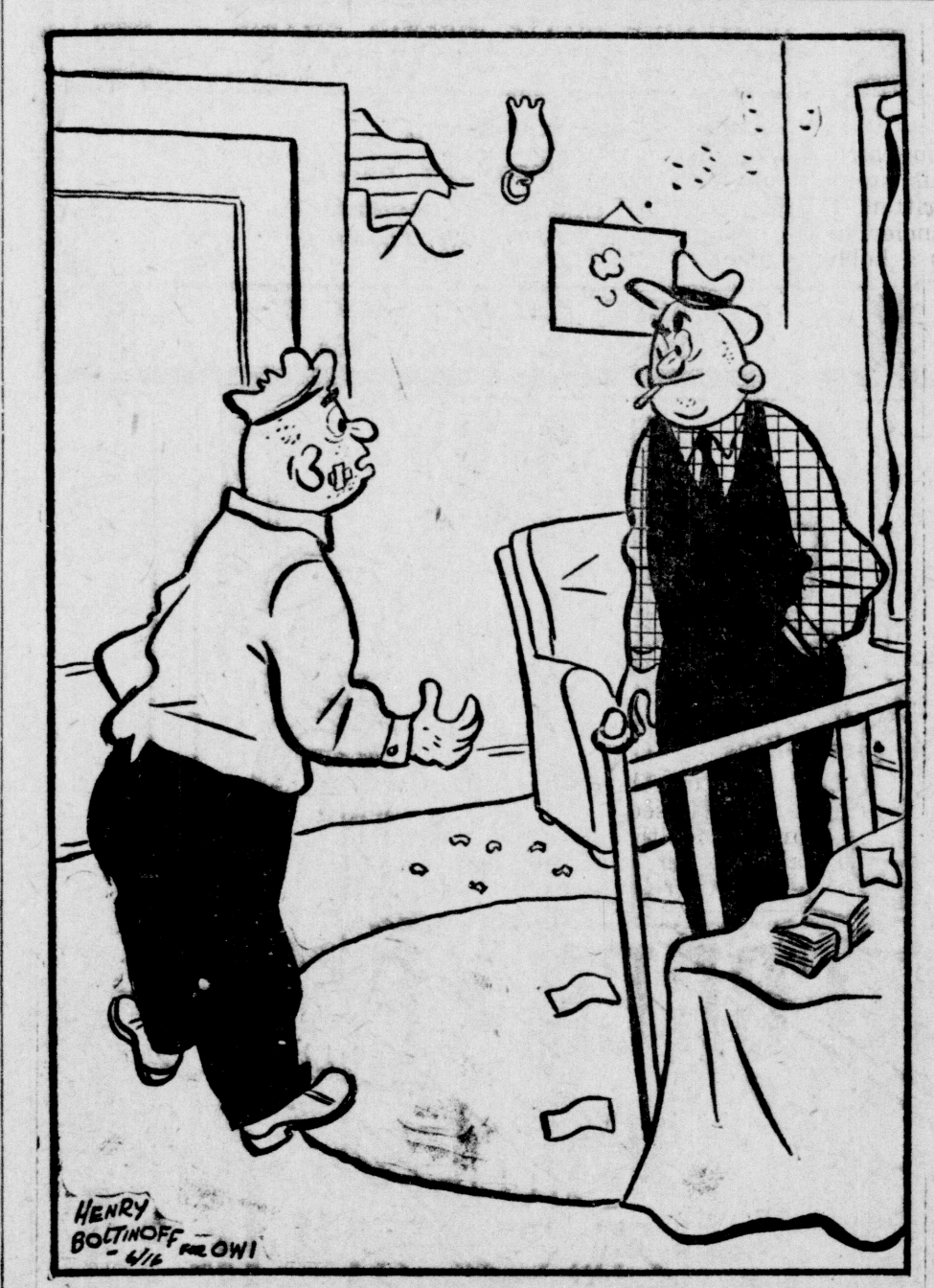
Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted and Repaired

Hours: Wednesdays and Sundays 12 to 2 P. M.

Dr. Harold H. Engel, O. D.

Formerly at Chicago Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital
3/4 mile east of Wilwaukee ave. on Dundee Road
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

If Hitler wins, the issue for you will be living itself and not just the cost of living. Think that over and figure it out for yourself how much beyond 10 percent of your family income you should put into War Bonds every payday.



Our Want-Ad page reaches over 8,000 homes weekly

Readers who are holding books from the Public Library are asked to return them next Monday, June 28, if possible. The library will not open the following Monday, July 5. Withdrawals of books for use during the next two weeks will need to be made the 28.

A good crowd of baseball fans watched the married men defeat the high school boys by a score of 9-7 on Sunday afternoon. The boys say it was the help of several single players that gave the "old-timers" the edge. Ed Bellmore and Gus Stavros pitched for the men and the boys pitching staff included Edward Welfin, Jack Brumm and Bill Lee.

Mrs. Charles Cokenower returned last week from a visit with her brother Sam Blackford in Detroit, Michigan. Her two sisters, Mrs. Jordan of Iowa and Mrs. Goodwin, of Chicago, accompanied her to Detroit, where they attended graduation exercises for their niece Louise Blackford.

Plans are well under way for the Sixteenth Annual Wheeling Day celebration which will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 17-18. Tickets are on sale for the grand prizes which include a Quillen Deep Freeze Box, Estate Electric Range, Zenith 10-tube Cabinet Radio, \$50 War Bond and \$25 War Bond. The Wheeling Chamber of Commerce and the Wheeling Fire Department are the joint sponsors.

COUNTY LINE CURIOSITY SHOP

New Merchandise
Cocktail and end tables, table and floor lamps, pictures, linoleum, gifts, some antiques.

L. A. Briggs Co.
Rte 12 and Lake-Cook road
Phone Palatine 317-J-1
Open 1 to 9 every day except Monday.

AP Super Markets

NOT RATIONED

CALIFORNIA WHITE (VH. B+, C+) **POTATOES .10 LBS. 49c**

SANTA ROSA (VH. B+, C+) **RED PLUMS .19c**
EARLY ROSE (VH. C+) **PEACHES .19c**
NEW CROP GREEN (VH. A+, B+) **CABBAGE 2 LBS. 20c**

FRESH CALIFORNIA (VH. A+, B+, C+) CARROTS 2 BCHS. 13c
HOME GROWN (VH. A+, B+, C+) **LEAF LETTUCE 2 LBS. 17c**
CALIF. JUBO 3/4 (VH. A+, C+) **CANTALOUPE .25c**

IN OUR FISH DEPT.

FRESH OCEAN WHITING .35c
FRESH LAKE ERIE SHEEPSHEAD 2 LBS. 25c

PACIFIC OCEAN—CENTER SLICES
Halibut Steaks .45c
FRESH Bullheads .39c

FRESH LING COD Steaks .39c
SEKIRAK Whitefish .39c

NOT RATIONED

SUPER-RIGHT RIB END Pork Roast .28c
SUPER-RIGHT SHORT-CUT Leg o' Lamb .33c
SUPER-RIGHT SHOULDER Lamb Roast .24c

SUPER-RIGHT 7 IN. STANDING Rib Roast of Beef .29c
SMOKED Liver Sausage .35c
ASSORTED Cold Cuts .34c

ANN PAGE WHITE OR Cider Vinegar .12c
ANN PAGE Queen Olives 6 1/2-OZ. 21c
SULTANA Peanut Butter 16-OZ. 29c
ANN PAGE PREPARED Mustard 16-OZ. 12c

ANN PAGE SMOOTH CREAMY Mayonnaise .25c
ANN PAGE Peanut Butter 16-OZ. 32c
FINE GRANULATED Sugar 5-LB. BAG 32c
USE COUPONS NO. 13, 15 OR 16

Red STAMP VALUES

ARMOUR'S DELICIOUS Lunch Tongues 12-OZ. 39c
ARMOUR'S CHOPPED Pressed Ham 12-OZ. 35c
WILSON'S Pigs Feet 7-OZ. 13c
BROADCAST Potted Meat 5 1/2-OZ. 8c

Evaporated MILK WHITE HOUSE 3 TALL CANS 26c

ARMOUR'S PICKLED Lamb Tongue 9-OZ. GLASS 25c
ARMOUR'S Treet 12-OZ. 33c
GREEN WAVE Oysters 7 1/2-OZ. 32c
BURGESS SMALL Shrimp 7-OZ. 28c
SULTANA, LIGHT MEAT Tuna Fish 7-OZ. 31c
NATURAL CHEESE Sharp American 1-LB. 31c
MILD, NATURAL AMERICAN Longhorn Cheese 1-LB. 33c
FANCY GRADE A Swiss Cheese 1 1/2-LB. 24c
NEW YORK WHITE OR COLORED Aged American 1-LB. 37c

IONA, TASTY TOMATO JUICE 2 1/2-LB. CAN 10c

SULTANA Fruit Cocktail NO. 1 16c
DOLE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE NO. 2 1/2 25c
A&P UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 4-OZ. 29c
LIBBY Tomato Juice 13 1/2-OZ. 9c
LIBBY'S LOGANBERRY JUICE 12-OZ. 19c
IONA GRADE C Sweet Peas 20-OZ. 11c
RELIABLE "GRADE A" CUT Wax Beans 19-OZ. 12c
RELIABLE "GRADE A" CUT Green Beans 19-OZ. 17c
SULTANA "GRADE B" WHOLE Green Beans 19-OZ. 19c

Today's best buy—WAR BONDS!

Have you heard that many of our Fighting Men are buying War Bonds because, as they put it, they "want to do their share"? What are you doing? They live their lives, and your money. Buy War Bonds and Stamps. War Stamps are available at all A&P stores.

VIGOROUS AND WINNY Bokar Coffee 2 LBS. 51c
RICH, FULL-BODIED COFFEE Red Circle 2 LBS. 47c
MILD AND MELLOW COFFEE Eight o'Clock 2 LBS. 41c
COUPON NO. 24 NOW VALID

Linco Bleach WATER SOFTENER AND DISINFECTANT 2 QT. 25c
White Sail Bleach 2 BTL. 17c
White Sail Paste Wax 2 LBS. 29c
Palmolive Soap 3 REG. SIZE Cakes 20c
Palmolive Soap 2 BATH SIZE Cakes 19c
Super Suds LARGE SIZE 00c. 24-OZ. PKG. 61c
Life Soap WATER SOFTENER 24-OZ. PKG. 19c
Kitchen Kleenzer DIRT HURTS ONLY 6c
Lava Soap 3 MED. Cakes 17c
Dreft FOR FINE CLOTHES PKG. 23c
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SHORTENING SPRY 1-LB. 24c
5 RED POINTS
VEGETABLE SHORTENING CRISCO 1-LB. 24c
5 RED POINTS
HYDROGENATED SHORTENING dexo 1-LB. 22c
5 RED POINTS

SWIM and SUN For Health and Fun

Keep trim — swim! It's fun, it's healthy — and you get your full quota of sunshine Vitamin D! Come in today and see our big collection of sun-catching swim suits! Choose from quick-drying cottons, rayon jerseys, novelty knits.

GIRLS SUITS \$1.19 to \$2.98
LADIES SUITS \$1.98 to \$4.98

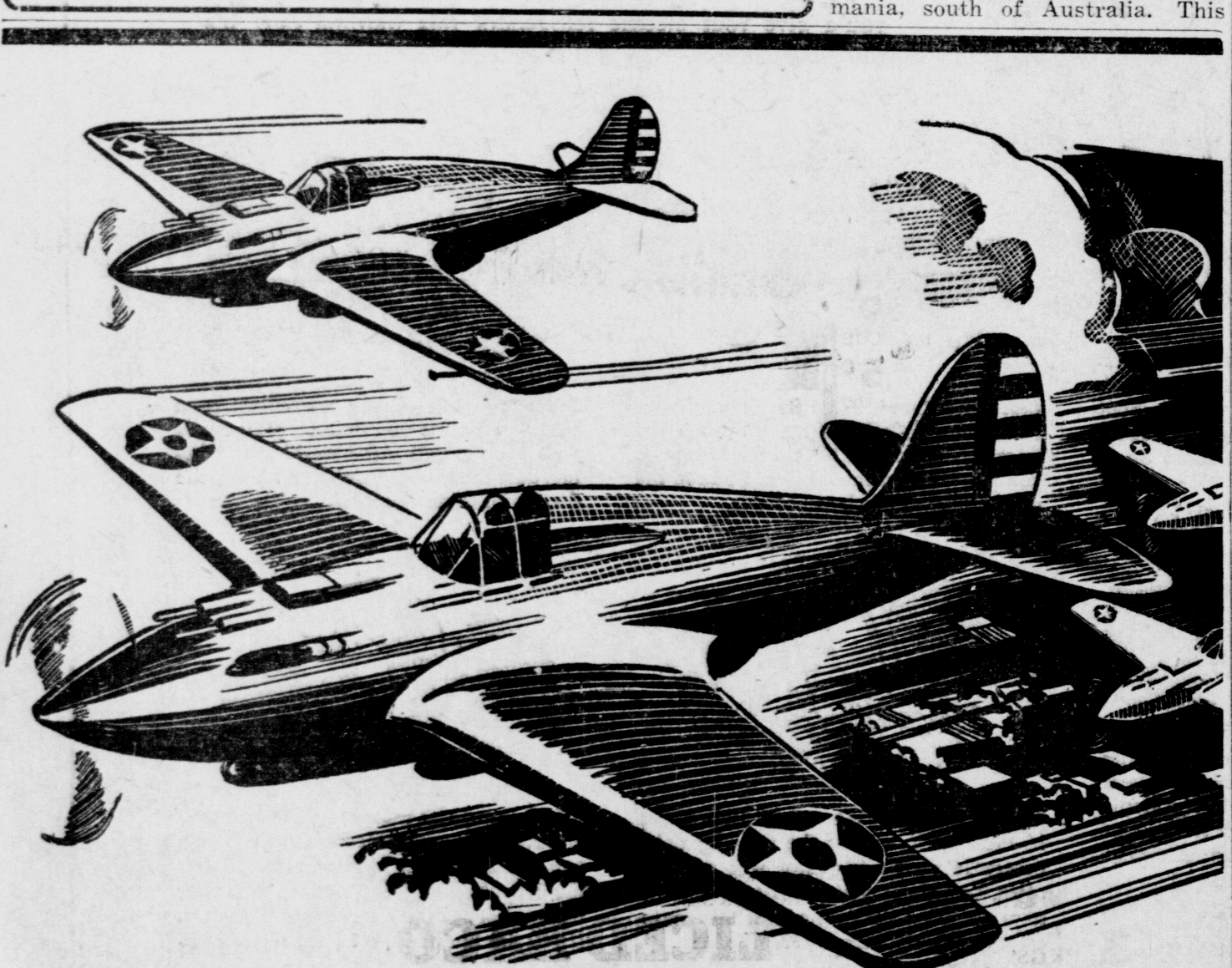
Men's and Boys Swim Suits

They fit like your own skin. ... tops in swim comfort.

\$1.29 to \$2.98

Gieseke's Store

TEL. 29 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



The sound of roaring motors

They're getting louder and louder as America takes to the air. They're heard round the world . . . in every land where the heel of the oppressor seeks to blot out free men. Day by day their numbers increase and will continue to increase until the shouts of dictators are drowned out by the roar of American horse power. America moves ahead with that relentless energy and drive that have produced the things that we're fighting for. Whether we're a business institution or just plain citizens, each of us has a stake in this enterprise and each has a job to do. This bank salutes our mighty air power and assures the community and the nation that its services are in the front line on the home front.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Little theater group attracts 100 students

The Young People's Theatre movement got off to a flying start on Tuesday morning when nearly a hundred youngsters of grade school and high school were on hand for registration and the first session of dramatic work.

Mrs. Andrews explained the work of the organization to the interested mothers present, and then wasted no time in getting into class work.

The first production to be presented by the Little Theatre will be in the younger group, and the cast was selected and parts given out at the first session. The play chosen is "Mother Goose Enlists" and will consist of a cast of 27 children and a chorus. The children were all most enthusiastic about the work and the response promises much for the success of the project.

The intermediate and high school groups will handle the production, directing, make up and prompting of the first production, and at the same time will begin work on production of their own.

It is Mrs. Andrews plan to have three or four productions in progress at the same time. She is choosing one act comedies and farces as her first presentations, and expects to also give the older children opportunity to choose their own plays as time progresses.

The intermediate groups did free pantomining on Tuesday morning, and the high school group served as critics.

Arlington Heights is indeed fortunate in having the services of such a fine leader as Mrs. Andrews, who demonstrated on Tuesday her expert ability in handling such a project as this.

Junior women sponsor dances for servicemen

The members of the Junior Woman's club of Arlington Heights, are sponsoring a service men's dance and buffet supper on Saturday evening. The affair will be held in the Mt. Prospect Country club, and attendance is by reservation only.

Summer Success SWIM SUITS

\$3.25 AND UP

For young sun catchers. Two-piece mid-riff suit with separate bra top... short flared pantie skirt... also velvet texture type, one and two-piece styles. 32-40.

The EMERALD Shop
TEN DUNTON AVENUE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



Swim JANTZEN SWIM TRUNKS

You'll find a large assortment of men's Jantzen Swim Trunks in the newest styles and fabrics. Ask for Jantzen and you know you're getting what is correct.

\$2.95 and \$3.95

BOYS SWIM TRUNKS, \$1.95

ARLINGTON BOOTERY
8 DUNTON AVE. CARL H. EWERT, Prop. ARL. HEIGHTS



Evelyn Jarvis is married

Miss Evelyn Jarvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Jarvis, Arlington Heights, became the bride of Mr. Joseph N. Greene, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Greene of Beloit, Wis., on Saturday afternoon. The wedding took place at four o'clock in the garden of the Jarvis home, with Rev. Allen Evans of Beloit performing the ceremony.

Miss Louise Ross of Belding, Mich., served as maid of honor for the bride and the best man was Roy Witte of Beloit.

Miss Barbara McWharther sang "Ich Liebe Dich" and "Ave Maria" before the ceremony, and Mrs. Cecil McWharther played the wedding march.

The bride is a graduate of Arlington high school, and this spring was graduated from Beloit College, where she was a member of Beta Phi sorority. The groom attended Beloit college, and was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. The young couple will make their home in Beloit at 1319 St. Lawrence ave.

Arlington Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergman of Fairmont, Minn., were recent guests in the home of Mrs. Bergman's father, Mr. Colba of Sigwalt st.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and family from Wisconsin, have recently moved into the William Pingsten residence at 811 North State rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dibble and family attended the high school graduation exercises of their nephew, Birney Dibble, at Aurora on Thursday last week.

Mrs. H. C. Zemek and daughter, Carol, who have been living in the Geske apartments for the past year, left this week for Portland, Oregon, where Mr. Zemek is employed. Doris Zemek, who has been attending the University of Chicago, also joined the family group bound for the west.

Jack Kumler, who has just completed a nine day leave from Great Lakes, has returned to his station.

Mrs. John Kumler entertained at a buffet supper on Sunday evening in honor of Miss Rebecca Lamson of Crown Point, Ind., who is to be married soon. Other guests from Crown Point were Mrs. Knight, and Mrs. Gail Lamson. Mrs. Harry Boyd and Mrs. Paul Hill of Chicago were also guests.

Lieut. Robert Beech, a member of the medical staff at Camp Forrest, Tenn., was a week-end guest in the home of his sister, Mrs. H. J. Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Glow were hosts to their bridge club for dessert and cards on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Pete Wilson of Shadron, Nebraska, who has been a house guest of her sister, Mrs. J. J. Hanon, for the past three weeks, left for her home on Monday.

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Two Pretty Girls on Two Pretty Good Horses Make Pretty Good Story

If Roselle's horse-loving policeman, Jul Nielsen, hadn't been attracted by two strange steeds carrying two strange and pretty young ladies along Irving Park boulevard Wednesday afternoon, this story would never have been written. But Mr. Nielsen is a horse fancier, he trains and breeds horses as a hobby, and besides he's a policeman. So it was only natural that he would want to know more about these strangers and their mounts.

Whether it was the horses, or just good salesmanship on the part of the girls, anyway the story winds up with the girls getting a couple of good meals and a free night's lodging for themselves and their horses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen.

Now to relate the particulars. The girls were Minnie Sperla and Rose Kurek of Buffalo, N. Y., who are making a trans-continental trip on horseback, expecting to wind up in California some time in September. They were working in a defense plant in their home city. One of them was advised to go to California for her health and with "C" cards and rubber tires held in abeyance, these aggressive ladies

WEBBER PAINT COMPANY

Jewel Double - Quick Lo - Lustre, a Semi - Gloss Enamel finish for Walls and Woodwork. Presented in Ten delightful pastel shades together with White and Oyster White. Highly washable and easily applied with the finer results shown only in high priced materials.

\$2.98 gallon

212 N. Dunton Phone 338 Arl. Heights



Leona Deeke, Leroy Hattendorf married

Society editor on vacation

Edith Atkinson, the Herald club and social editor, will be vacationing during the months of July and August, and will appreciate it, if all club and social items will be called into the Herald office, tel. 1522, where they will receive the prompt and courteous attention of Miss Marian Babbitt, who will assume that position for the summer.

Mr. Frank Gray and his mother from Skokie and Mrs. Robert Blackburn and family, spent Tuesday visiting at the home of Mrs. Blackburn at Wauconda.

Mrs. Grace Humann and Mrs. Tillman of Chicago were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson.

A family group gathered at the B. G. Baxter home on Sunday to honor Mr. Baxter on Fathers day. Staff Sgt. Jay Baxter, Jr., who is enjoying a fifteen day furlough was in the family gathering. Sgt. Baxter is stationed with the first bomber command at Biggs Field, Alpasco, Texas. Miss Lahona Bridges of Cedar Rapids, Iowa was also a guest. Barney Baxter and Owen Baxter also in service at Great Lakes Naval Training station made the family group complete.

Mrs. Emma Harrer of Evanston was a week-end guest in the home of Mr. George Klehm.

Miss Mary Tomsak of Chicago, was a week-end guest of Miss Irene Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Helm returned last week from Nashville, Tenn., where they attended the wedding of Lieut. Lewis G. Helm, son of Mr. Helm, to Miss Betty Jean Theisen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Theisen of St. Joseph, Mo.

The wedding took place in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Chester Loughlin, formerly pastor of the Methodist church here, who performed the ceremony.

Lieut. Helm, who is a navigator in the air corps, has received his orders to fly to India, where he will serve as a navigator in the Ferry Service of the Army Air Corps. His bride will make her home in St. Joseph for the duration.

Word has been received in the village of the marriage of Mrs. Caroline Emmett on Saturday, June 12, to Mr. David Potter Tutt of Radburn, New Jersey. They will make their home in Radburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fellingham, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rinker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collins and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson enjoyed dinner in the city on Saturday evening, and later attended the "Barber Shop" quartette concert, which was held in the Medinah Temple.

Mrs. Dorothy Stults and children of Evanston, attended Miss Hausman's recital last Friday evening.

The color scheme of pink and blue was carried out in the gowns with the maid of honor in blue and the bridesmaids in pink.

Harold Hattendorf, served as best man for his brother and the ushers were David Brazil, Elbert Behrens and Elbert Blaschke.

The mothers of the bride and groom both wore navy blue ensembles, and corsages of pink roses.

A dinner was served to the bridal party at six o'clock at the home of the bride, and later in the evening a reception was held for three hundred guests at the Arlington field house. A buffet supper followed the evening of dancing.

The groom is employed at the Freund Bros. in Barrington, and for the present the young couple will make their home with the bride's parents.

Several members of O.E.S. of Arlington Heights, attended an official visit at Edison Park O.E.S. on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Milligan, worthy matron and worthy patron of the local O.E.S. will serve in the East at Palestine Chapter on Friday evening.

For the benefit of Public Health and Child Hygiene, the Arlington Heights Woman's club will hold a tag day on July 3. This tag day will take place right in the village, and many members of the club will be on hand to sell tags.

Mrs. G. Price Grieve and her small son, Phillip, left this week for Webb, Iowa, where they will spend several weeks with Mr. Grieve's parents.

Miss Mabel Carr of Orlando, Florida, arrived recently at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Carr, and will remain here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Johnston have had as their house guest for several weeks, Mr. Johnston's mother, Mrs. Charles Johnston of Hagerstown, Maryland. She returned to her home last week. Mr. I. L. King of Washington, D. C., the father of Mrs. Johnston, is now a guest in their home.

Send your CURTAINS TO L-Nor Cleaners

Once a customer, Always a customer

THAT IS WHY OUR BUSINESS HAS GROWN SO LARGE

We are curtain cleaners only, and do the work in our own shop. You are safe in sending them to the

L-NOR Curtain Cleaners
Prospect Heights, Ill.
Phone Arl. Hts. 1533



Nathan Sutton, Margaret Beeker are married

Mr. Nathan E. Sutton and Mrs. Margaret E. Beeker were married Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in the St. Peter's Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, in a private ceremony, performed by Rev. Fricke.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurin Bittgen of Rand rd., were attendants for the bridal couple. They will make their home in Chicago.

O.E.S. GIRLS CLUB
O.E.S. Girls' Club night will be held on Thursday evening in the Presbyterian hall. Winifred Schumacher and Harold Hastings will serve in the east. Emilie Schumacher will be the guest of honor.

CHERRY VALLEY LARGE SUGAR PEAS

16-POINT BLUE 11c

CHERRY VALLEY GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

46-OZ. CAN 25c

AUNT NELLIE'S SLICED BEETS

9-POINT BLUE 16-OZ. JAR 9c

KELLOGG'S PEP or CORN FLAKES

PKG. 8c

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN BAKED BEANS

12-POINT BLUE 17-OZ. JAR 12c

1c SALE! ROYAL LEMON CLEANSER

1 CAN FOR 1c WHEN YOU BUY 3 FOR 17c, WHICH MEANS 4 CANS 18c

HECKMAN'S DUTCH Tea Rusk

PKG. OF 12 PCS. 15c

Wheat

PKG. 11c

Pickles

24-OZ. JAR 24c

White Rice

12-OZ. PKG. 7c

Sugar

5-LB. BAG 32c

Napkins

PKG. OF 100 10c

BABY GREEN Lima Beans

4-POINT BLUE 12-OZ. PKG. 25c

SELECTED Spinach

6-POINT BLUE 14-OZ. PKG. 19c

GARDEN FRESH Green Peas

4-POINT BLUE 12-OZ. PKG. 25c

SLICED Peaches

6-POINT BLUE 16-OZ. PKG. 27c

BLUEBROOK Salt PLAIN OR IODIZED

26-OZ. PKG. 5c

ECKHART'S Wheat Germ

PKG. 11c

GOLD BOND SWEET Gherkins

8-OZ. JAR 11c

LIBBY'S Sweet Relish

9-OZ. JAR 11c

GERBER'S Baby Foods

1-POINT BLUE CAN 7c

DRY CLEANER Renuzit

GAL. CAN 65c

ASS'D FLAVORS Fla-Vor-Aid

3 PKGS. 10c

BRIDAL BOUQUET Soap

3 BARS 14c

SOUTHERN MAID Margarine

5 POINTS RED 1-LB. PKG. 19c

POST'S Grape-Nuts

PKG. 13c

CRYSTAL Apple Juice


PT. 8c

QUAKER YELLOW Cornmeal

PKG. 9c

DUTCH GIRL APPLE Butter


14-OZ. JAR 10c



JEWELRY

Yes, we're at war and lots of things have changed, but you will find Wilke's still offer dollar for dollar values... and stand behind the merchandise they sell.

G. H. Wilke
Your Personal Jeweler
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



Better Shopping SERVICE

Effective Monday, June 28, and every Monday through Friday thereafter, our stores will be closed from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. (Employees Lunch Hour), which means a full store staff on hand during all shopping hours to give you better, faster service.

BANANA	4-OZ.	25c
Flakes	26-OZ. PKG.	10c
QUICK OR REG.	26-OZ. PKG.	10c
Quaker Oats	4-OZ. PKG.	10c
JEWEL'S BRAZILIAN Matte	4-OZ. PKG.	10c
BLUEBROOK Spinach	11-POINT BLUE 1-LB. CAN	12c
STRONG-FRAGRANT COFFEE	1-LB. BAG	21c
Bluebrook	1-LB. BAG	21c
DELICIOUS CEREAL Cheerioats	PKG.	11c
BLUEBROOK TOMATOES	NO. 2 CAN	10c
16-POINT BLUE		

BLEACH-DISINFECTANT FLEECY WHITE

1/2-GAL. BOT. 23c

JUNKET BRAND (6 VARIETIES) BUNNET POWDERS

2 PKGS. 19c

S.L.B. BAG 26-ENRICHED PILLSBURY FLOUR

24 1/2-LB. BAG \$1.19

DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE

22-POINT BLUE 47-OZ. CAN 34c

CHERRY VALLEY FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS

14-POINT BLUE NO. 2 CAN 15c

KIBBLER RED HEART BISCUITS

11-OZ. PKG. 10c

LIPTON'S NOODLE SOUP MIX

2 PKGS. 17c

PURE MILD WOODBURY'S SOAP

3 BARS 23c

KRAFT'S VELVEETA CHEESE

16-POINT RED 2-LB. LOAF 71c

SALERNO COCOANUT BARS

10-OZ. PKG. 17c

GERBER'S PRE-COOKED OATMEAL OR BABY CEREAL

PKG. 11c

LYDIA GREY FACIAL TISSUES

LGE. PKG. 25c

DEAN'S EVAPORATED MILK

RED TALL 1 PT. CAN 9c

JUST LIKE FRESH Dewkist PEACHES

14-POINT BLUE NO. 2 31c

PURE SWEETHEART SOAP

BATH SIZE 23c

CHERRY VALLEY TOMATO JUICE	46-OZ. CAN 21c	4-POINT BLUE
CHERRY VALLEY WHITE CORN	CREAM STYLE NO. 2 CAN 11c	14-POINT BLUE
ENRICHED TIP-TOP WARD'S BREAD	14-LB. LOAF 10c	

YOUR MONEY BACK WITH A SMILE IF JEWEL MEATS DON'T PLEASE YOU

RED RATION STAMPS J, K, L, M & N NEEDED FOR ITEMS BELOW

RIB END PORK LOIN	7 POINTS Lb.	28c
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	5 POINTS Lb.	35c
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS	7 POINTS Lb.	37c
ARMOUR'S STAR (SHANK END) SMOKED HAM	5 POINTS Lb.	35c
LOIN SIRLOIN LAMB CHOPS	7 POINTS Lb.	43c
LOIN END PORK LOIN	7 POINTS Lb.	30c
ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED BACON	8 POINTS Lb.	43c
FRESH MEATY SPARERIBS	2 POINTS Lb.	21c
BRAUNSCHWEIGER LIVER SAUSAGE	4 PTS. Lb.	35c
TENDER Lamb Liver	4 POINTS Lb.	30c
BLUE BAND Franks	SKIN-LESS LB. 31c	
MEAT MAGIC MEAT MAGIC	NO POINTS	
Wilson's B.V.	JAR 25c	


LUNCHEON MEAT VALUES

Veal Loaf	Pepper Loaf
Deluxe Loaf	Scott St. Loaf
Pickle & Pimiento Loaf	
LB. 39c	POINTS RED

CLEAN WHITE JEWEL FOOD STORE

SAVE TIRES TIME MONEY

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES



PROSPECT HEIGHTS HAPPENINGS

ELAINE RUNDGREN
EDITOR

Prospect Heights scouts attend annual jamboree

The Boy Scouts of Prospect Heights attended the Spring Jamboree, sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Council, at Camp Dan Beard over the week-end.

The boys left Friday evening, and had intended staying longer, but the rain on Saturday night decreed otherwise, so they came home early Sunday morning.

Saturday was a full day for them, starting with assembly and with various activities, games and inter-patrol contests held throughout the day.

Saturday night they gathered around a big campfire, and were entertained by music played on the accordion by one of the Scout leaders.

"Kangaroo Court" was in session, and any scout, who was out of his tent or made any disturbances after 10, was scheduled to appear for a hearing. Two of the boys from the Prospect Heights troop were asked to appear, lending a little excitement to the trip, but they were found "not guilty" — a case of mistaken identity.

More local boys now in service

Prospect Heights added two more names to its list of boys in the service last week.

William Danielson, who was just graduated from the Arlington Heights high school, left Monday for the Army, and was sent to Camp Grant.

Robert Kersting, South Parkway, left Friday for the Navy, and will take his boot-training at Great Lakes, Ill., where he will be stationed for the next six weeks.

FOOD AS YOU LIKE IT SOBIE'S CAFE

Rand and Elmhurst Roads
Mt. Prospect 893

Reservations taken for
Weddings, Banquets and
Group Dinners

PHIA holds June meeting

The Prospect Heights Improvement Association held their monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, when the new officers took over their duties. Vice-President Warren Morris presided at the meeting, during which the slot machine in the drug store was discussed. Then it was decided, inasmuch Mr. Major had agreed to prohibit children from playing the slot machine, that the board of managers would withhold any action on its removal, unless it is proven that they are playing the machine.

General meetings are held the third Wednesday of the month, and the next meeting will be held on July 21.

'Bundles' salvage drive nets 500 pounds clothing

The salvage drive, sponsored by the Prospect Heights Bundles for America unit, has been a tremendous success. Up to this time, over five hundred pounds of clothing have been collected and sent to the salvage headquarters. Every item of clothing will be used, either given away as is, or else made into children's garments.

The chairman of the salvage division wishes to thank the people in Prospect Heights for the splendid cooperation they have given in making this drive a success.

The Prospector's Gleanings

A tinkling sound greets your ears when you walk in the Almdale's back yard . . . upon inquiry, you find that it is an idea of Mr. Almdale's to keep the rabbits out of his garden . . . thus far it has proven successful . . . at strategic points throughout his garden, he has inserted curtain rods . . . and the top of a tin can is fastened to its tip by a heavy string . . . whenever a breeze blows, and that is most of the time, it seems, these pieces blow against the rod and make the tinkling sound . . . the sound and the fluttering pieces of tin are supposed to keep the rabbits away . . . and up to this time they have . . .

Victory gardeners are already enjoying fresh vegetables and berries from their gardens . . . spinach, turnips, lettuce, radishes, green onions, and peas have already made their appearance at the supper tables . . . strawberries have been very plentiful locally, and those lucky people who have them in their gardens, are enjoying a bumper crop . . . the dry weather seems to have done them no harm . . .

Monday evening was Ladies Night at the Recreation Field and teams were supposed to have been organized . . . the heat kept a lot of them home and only a few girls showed up . . . there will be a practice session next Monday evening at 7 o'clock . . . all girls and women interested in playing softball, are urged to come . . .

Many of the high school boys and girls are working during the summer . . . Joyce Williams is at the hardware store . . . Sunny Redfern, Gunbield Norton, and Lorraine Peterson are at the drug

store . . . Bill Miller is working at the Jewel Tea Co. . .

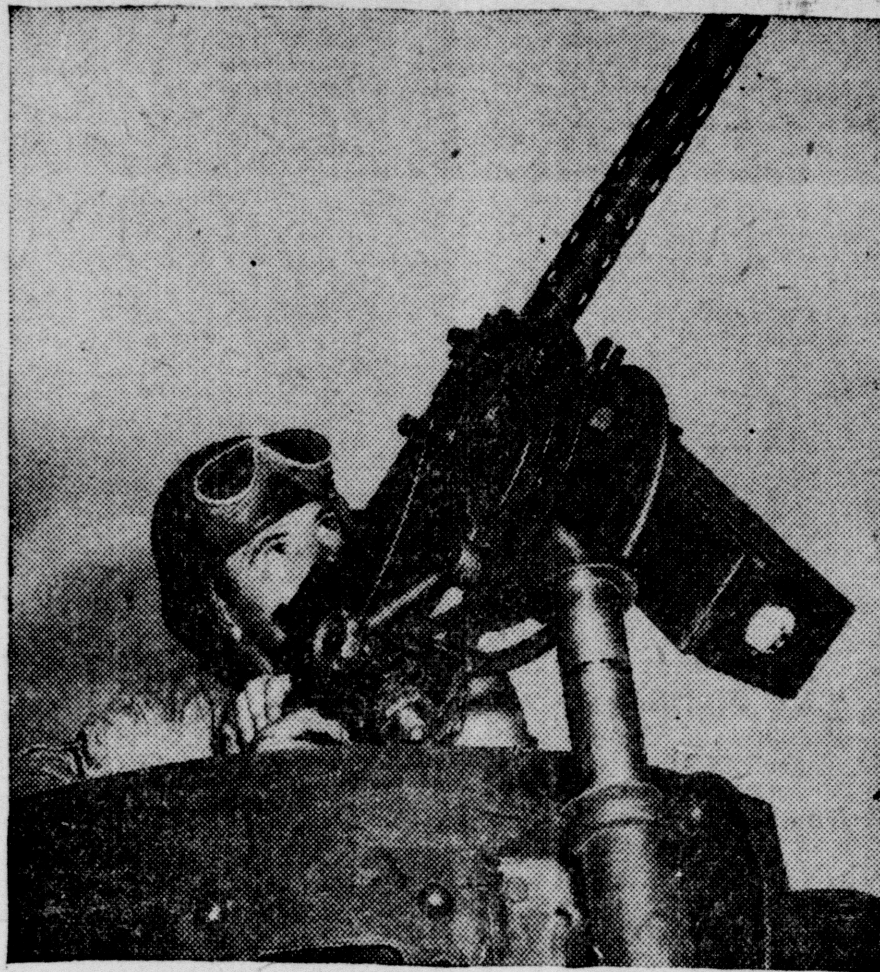
Arthur Tidd, who has been training with the Seabees in Rhode Island, is now "somewhere in the Pacific" . . . James Bartlett, who has just returned to his base at Fort Mason, California, is aboard another ship, and is also "somewhere in the Pacific" . . . John Almdale is home on furlough from his base at Alexandria, Louisiana . . .

The surgical dressing units are now making new bandages, 4 x 8's . . . only two women can work at a table, because the gauze pieces are so large . . . some of the women are still finishing up some of the 2 x 2 sponges, which seem so small to work with, after making this larger type . . . the evening group set a new record for attendance again when 16 showed up on Thursday night . . .

Back the attack by upping your payroll savings your very next payday. Measure your savings by your new higher income.

Splits, Splinters Rocks
Although the chief characteristic of the Sahara regions is intense heat, reaching at times above 120 degrees Fahrenheit, temperatures there have a considerable range, varying from place to place, from season to season, and from day to night. Sharp differences in temperatures during the cloudless, sun-burned days and the chilly star-lighted nights are important factors in breaking down, splitting and splintering the innumerable rocks that form broad stretches of the Saharan landscape.

Leatherneck Tankman



Sergeant Floyd O'Moore of Creede, Colo., commander of a Marine Corps tank, sights his 50-caliber machine gun, mounted for anti-aircraft firing from his tank's turret. Photo was made during maneuvers at a Marine Corps base in the South Pacific.

Mt. Prospect considers new deep well

With a water shortage facing the village of Mt. Prospect, the village board, Tuesday evening, instructed the water committee to take initial steps to determine the approximate cost of a deep well and the willingness of the government to have the work done.

There is at the present time \$10,000 worth of unpaid revenue bonds for construction of the storage tank. That bond issue would probably have to be absorbed in any new revenue bond issue.

The shortage of water has become so serious that the board passed a resolution Tuesday evening asking users of water to refrain from using it for the sprinkling of lawns and gardens, its use by nurseries and florists, green houses between the hours of five and eight o'clock, of each day.

The inability of many households located on second floors to get sufficient water for washing of dinner dishes, brought about the passage of the resolution, which appears in another column.

The adjourned session of the board was for the purpose of passing the annual appropriation ordinance, which appears in another column. It calls for a total corporate budget of \$19,267.00. The total budget which is about the same as previous years with a saving of \$1,200 in the water department offsetting small increases in other funds.

Pursuant to the recent approval by the voters of a special library tax provision is made for the expenditure of a total of \$3,500 for that purpose.

The amount provided for garbage collection, \$3,200, is the same as previous year and which is now being collected as part of the 1942 taxes.

The board also passed an amended garbage ordinance that excludes the pickup of ashes. It will be published in next week's paper.

The Superintendent of Water, Bill Mulso, says that the two pump run continually, but it is impossible to get the water supply built up because of the sprinkling.

The board is investigating the 30 per cent leakage of water which was an engineer's estimate of the loss through the water mains and also are planning on a third well for the town.

Prohibition

They're at it again in America, and even as in the days of World War I we may yet hear that America is Dry.

Most of us in the U. S. armed forces could not be classed as violently opposed to liquor control for most of us believe in moderation. On the other hand, there are few of us who could be included in the group of Americans who felt "the noble experiment" was a huge success.

It is with alarm therefore that we learn of the growing political strength of the anti-liquor crowd in the United States.

Taking advantage of wartime conditions and restrictions the new prohibition group is working night and day for legislation which will give America prohibition in fact if not in name. Using the tactics of the Farm Block, the anti-liquor crowd is tacking on amendments to practically every military appropriations measure in a desperate effort to secure prohibition or the nearest thing to it they can force through Congress.

Rationing is playing into their hands and gives them a good excuse, and no opportunity is missed to use this excuse in their effort to limit the production and distribution of liquor of all types.

We can remember the days of prohibition, when moonshine whiskey made quick fortunes for bootleggers, crooked politicians and dishonest police officials. As a result we claim we know what we want in the way of liquor legislation and feel those at home should wait until we return before inflating further legislation on liquor control.

Reprinted from STARS AND STRIPES—U.S. Army's official overseas newspaper

OBITUARIES

Henry Hillman

Mr. Henry G. Hillman, beloved husband of Zoe Hillman, nee Wienecke and fond father of Nettie Thies, passed away at his residence at Lake Zurich Saturday evening, June 19, at the age of 80 years, 2 months and 27 days.

Mr. Hillman was born in Elia township on March 22, 1863, and has made his home in Elia township and Lake Zurich all his life. On November 11, 1891, he was united in marriage to Miss Zoe Wienecke at the home of the bride, about 2 miles north of Barrington, by Rev. Carl Starck. Three children were born to this union; one daughter passed away in infancy and one daughter, Celina, passed away at the age of 14½ years.

Mr. Hillman was a charter member of the Lake Zurich Evangelical church; was a director of the public school board; was also an Alderman and was president of Elia Mutual Fire Insurance Company for a great many years. His life's work was stock dealer except for a period of from 4 to 5 years when he was in the meat market business in Lake Zurich.

He leaves to mourn his departure his loving wife Zoe Hillman; daughter, Mrs. Nettie Thies; and one son-in-law; one brother, Richard Hillman; one sister, Mrs. Lena Branding.

Funeral services were held from the home Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. and at 2:00 p. m. at the Lake Zurich Evangelical church, with Rev. Poeschel of Lake Zurich and Rev. Dizer of Frankfort, Ill., officiating. Interment Lake Zurich cemetery.

Henry Hammerl

Henry Hammerl of Rand rd., Des Plaines, died Sunday at his home. At the time of his death he was 64 years old.

He is survived by his wife, Alvina, and several brothers, all of Des Plaines.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Lauterburg and Oehler funeral home in Des Plaines, with the Rev. George Goebl officiating. Interment, Ridgewood.

Rare Thallium
The rare metal thallium is considerably heavier than mercury.

EUCLID LAWN CEMETERY

LOUIS MEYER, Residential Agt.
121 S. Evergreen Avenue
Phone Arlington Heights 83-R
(5-28)

Mrs. William Nolte

Mrs. Wm. Nolte (Sophie Sonntag) passed away at her home, Maple st., Mt. Prospect, Friday afternoon, a few hours after being taken suddenly ill, following the receipt of word of the death of her granddaughter, Evelyn. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from her late home to Christ Evangelical church, Des Plaines. Interment was in Town of Maine cemetery.

Deceased leaves her husband, William Nolte, nine children: six sons, William and August, Des Plaines, Ernest, Richmond, Herman Libertyville, Walter and Robert, Mt. Prospect; three daughters, Mrs. Alfred Soenksen, Mt. Prospect, Mrs. Herman Kautz and Mrs. Ernest Beck, Des Plaines; and fifteen grandchildren. One son, Ernest, is employed on government work in Alaska and unable to attend the funeral.

Deceased was born in Germany August 29, 1871. During her trip to America in October, 1893, she became acquainted with William Nolte and as a result of the shipboard romance, they were married Sept. 19, 1894 at Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Following their marriage they resided eight years in Chicago, moving to Palatine in 1902, where they lived ten years. In 1912 the family moved to Mt. Prospect.

Point of Dispute
Whether the cultivated banana had its native home in Asia or in America is a point of dispute.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

PHONE PALATINE 223

PALATINE, ILL.

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HARRY G. THARP

Modernly Equipped Chapel

Complete Funeral Service

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Arlington Heights CIVILIAN DEFENSE

Announces A

JULY FOURTH CELEBRATION

SUNDAY & MONDAY

JULY 4 & 5 RECREATION PARK

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BALL GAME SUNDAY

PARADE JULY 5, 10 A. M.

DANCING MONDAY NIGHT
Monday Night

Amusements and Games
Sunday and Monday

FIREWORKS JULY 5th

Entire Proceeds For Civilian Defense

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Phones — 1520 - 1521 - 1522

Palatine 10

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Roselle 4251

Bensenville 266

Around the County

Me, too

Gustav Graupner, 25, Des Plaines, and Joanne Knight, 24, Chicago.

Roland W. J. Jackson, 28, Arlington Heights, Margaret Meyer, 19, Chicago.

Bernard M. Stellar, 25, and Irene Huscher, 23, both of Morton Grove. Leroy H. Hattendorf, 22, Bartlett, and Leona Deeke, 18, Arlington Heights.

Arthur H. Fager, 23, Des Plaines, and Violet Moch, 18, Berwyn.

Arthur F. Zech, 27, Wilmette, and Emily Kohl, 22, Glenview.

Edward Prickett, 28, and May Dunn, 23, both Des Plaines.

James J. Kennedy, 34, Skokie, Doris Foley, 27, Chicago.

Eugene W. Siversen, 22, Des Plaines, Frances Palmer, 27, Chicago.

Patrick J. Freely, 45, Bensenville, Mildred Lunderwald, 33, Elmhurst.

Robert Y. Paddock, 26, Palatine, Gerd Larsen, 24, Chicago.

LeRoy H. Meincke, 25, Des Plaines, Dorothy Donovan, 22, Park Ridge.

Louis Glomp, 25, Bensenville, Mary Lagowski, 24, Elmwood Park.

Fred H. Rosenthal, 53, Bensenville, Mrs. Clara Fuenple, 50, Chicago.

Charles Fuqua, 21, and Mary Thilges, 21, both Des Plaines.

Fred W. Iberling, 23, and Olga Banke, 26, both Arlington Heights.

The will of Mrs. Mary Carlson of Chicago, who died in Valparaiso, Ind., March 1, leaves her \$8,000 in personal property to be divided equally between eight grandchildren. They include David and Anita Lund, 1329 Ashland st., Des Plaines. The will states that two parcels of real estate which she owned had been put in joint tenancy with her five children, one being Anna Lund of Des Plaines.

Trucks collide in freak accident

Luck rides with the drivers of trucks. This was proved the afternoon of June 15, when the heavily loaded truck of Emil Quandt struck a big transport truck at Irving Park and Mannheim rds., Des Plaines.

The westbound transport passed a stop sign, and when the driver noticed it he slammed on his brakes in the middle of the intersection. Quandt, heading north on Mannheim, attempted to dodge behind it. He failed and his truck smashed into the rear end of the transport, which was injured so slightly as to be able to continue on its way.

The motor and hood of Quandt's truck were jammed into the driver's seat, pinning him behind the wheel, and it took the police a half hour to extricate him. However, he, too, was uninjured except for bruises and was able to help repair the wreckage to such an extent that the truck could be towed to town.

DES PLAINES

The will of the late Mrs. Anna Tescher, formerly of Ballard rd., Des Plaines, who died November 8, 1939, leaving \$5,000 in real estate, has just been admitted to probate. She left her entire estate to her husband, Ernest Tescher, of Ballard rd., Des Plaines, who was also named executor of her will.

SKOKIE

The estate of the late James J. Meyer, of Skokie, who died by accident July 27 last, has been opened in Probate court. His estate comprises a claim of \$10,000 for his death. His heirs are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Meyer, brothers, William, Robert and Richard, and sister, Anna Meyer.

See bright light in total May home building

New building reported for May in the Chicago region remained on the April level and was less than half of the May, 1942, total, the figures being \$5,907,834 for May, \$5,787,111 for April of this year and \$12,634,378 for May, 1942.

It was additional war plant building in Chicago which kept May on the April level. But as the suburban towns had comparatively little war building to report, their showing for May is only \$1,692,794 as against \$3,667,310 in April, 1943, and \$8,151,181 in May, 1942.

The home building situation, however, shows striking improvement and gives ground for expectation of much better things to come — not only in the future but immediately. Home building in May in the region as a whole showed an increase over April of 290 permits and nearly doubled the April valuation. The May total is 484 homes with a value of \$2,020,652. This compares with 284 homes valued at \$1,115,251 in April, and 726 homes, \$2,812,114, given permits in May, 1942. May, therefore, while making a much better home showing than April, is still far from reaching the May, 1942, figures. But there are reasons for believing that June and July will compare much more favorably with the corresponding months of last year. The builders will desire to make up in June for the time lost in the rain of May. But a far more vital reason for anticipating a big gain in home permits in June and July is the allocation to builders of the new priorities.

The great difference in the new situation is that the Federal Housing Administration has begun to issue the first of the priorities on the "interim quota" of 3,000 homes set up for Chicago and suburbs by the National Housing Agency. Additional priorities will be cleared in a constantly increasing volume, and while nothing official is given out as to the time required for the issuance of the entire 3,000 priorities, it is probable that this will be completed by August 1. If so, we shall have a much larger volume of home building this summer than last.

Blood donors

Nicolo Pino, 430 W. Wing st., Arlington Heights.

4 Gertrude Smith, Box 137, Palatine.

5 Arthur Reisa, 306 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

3 Eric Meadowcroft, Rt. 2, Box 275, Palatine.

Ruth Coakley, R.R. 2, Palatine.

Warren E. Morris, 208 Marion ave., Prospect Heights.

Mae B. Morris, 208 Marion st., Prospect Heights.

Heidemann, John C., 1427 N. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights.

Myrtle Kritsch, 212 S. Emerson st., Mt. Prospect.

Evelyn Weigt, Mt. Prospect.

3 Law Raymond W., Old Plum Grove rd., Palatine.

Peterson, Walter O., 508 S. Elmhurst ave., Mt. Prospect.

Edwin L. Schaper, 312 S. Maple st., Itasca.

2 Hildebrand, Tom H., 527 Mayfair rd., Arlington Heights.

Edward B. Dearie, 126 Park Lane, Arlington Heights.

(Figures before names indicate number of donations).

Wills Filed

PALATINE

In Probate court, Clerk Frank Lyman reports that the estate of the late Mrs. Caroline Bartels, of Palatine, who died in 1934, intestate, has been reopened owing to \$1,000 of desperate assets having been found to be good. Her heirs are: Herman and Ernie Bartels, Palatine, sons, Carrie Hulk, 1392 Prairie ave., Des Plaines, and Matilda Busse, Arlington Heights, daughters and seven grandchildren.

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Urge public to save baskets

Unless all sections of the food industry from producers to food retailer cooperate in the container saving program now under way, there is a serious possibility that not enough containers will be available to market the expected 1943 crop of fruits and vegetables. Food Distribution officials stated today.

Every one who cooperates in this container program even to the extent of saving a crate or basket for further use, is making a definite contribution to the war effort. The lumber, wire or nails in one crate may not seem much, but if that crate is saved and re-used, that much more of these critical materials will be available for use in other war activities.

One thousand apple boxes contain enough wood to crate an average size airplane for overseas shipment, FDA officials pointed

PATENTS GRANTED

The following patents have just been granted:

Carl P. Clare, Arlington Heights, and C. W. Chillson, Lake Packanack, N. J., protective circuit for electric motors.

E. G. Gilbertson, Des Plaines, process of heat treating.

H. R. Schlagel, Des Plaines, improved boat hull construction.

out. The metal in sixty wire-bound citrus boxes will supply the nails and straps for crating a jeep. There are approximately 18 million new citrus boxes used each year and there are 500 pounds of metal used in the construction of 1,000 of the boxes. If 25% of these new boxes are saved and re-used in 1943, approximately 2 1/2 million pounds of metal will be released for the production of shells, tanks, and guns.

Junior Red Cross summer classes open soon

The Junior Red Cross announces special vacation courses this summer of particular interest to young people of high school age. These courses, which are identical with the adult classes are to be held at the downtown Red Cross headquarters at 529 S. Wabash ave. However, if a sufficient number enroll from Evanston or Oak Park and neighboring communities, special arrangements can be made to give these classes right at the Red Cross Center in Evanston and in Oak Park. First Aid, Home Nursing, and Food and Nutrition classes will start July 12. Students may register before July 8 at Red Cross headquarters, 529 S. Wabash ave., or at the Oak Park or Evanston branch office of the Red Cross.

Offer prizes to 4-H members

As encouragement to 4-H club boys and girls engaged in work of more importance this year than ever before, the Chicago and North Western Railway Company will award cash prizes to boys and girls in eight midwestern states for successful accomplishments in the raising of livestock and in home economics.

A total of fifty-one prizes will be awarded this year by the railway company to winning 4-H club contestants living in Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Nebraska, S. Dakota and Wyoming. The selection of the winners, however, will be left entirely to the state agricultural colleges and university authorities working in conjunction with county agricultural agents. There is no age restriction placed on contestants.

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Our Factory is Working Double Time to make up Every Gallon Possible before government regulations to conserve oils and materials FORCE us to change formulas. You can still get Top Quality Paints — house paints, flat paints, non-yellowing white enamels, everything you need for a Good Paint Job — at WOOD-DAVIS.



Look further than just the price per gallon. Consider how well it covers, how far it spreads and how long it lasts. Quality and economy can be judged only after the paint is applied and subjected to exposure. Cheap, short-lived paint is costly at any price.

You save money, time and disappointment by using

BRUCE'S FLOOR CLEANER

For Sealed, Waxed, or Varnished Floors — No water to ruin the wood. Removes grime, wax, dirt, leaves a clean, waxed effect.

\$1.90 gal. ★ 65c qt.



Try These New Water Thinned Flat Wall Paints

WOOD-DAVIS has not just one line, but 6

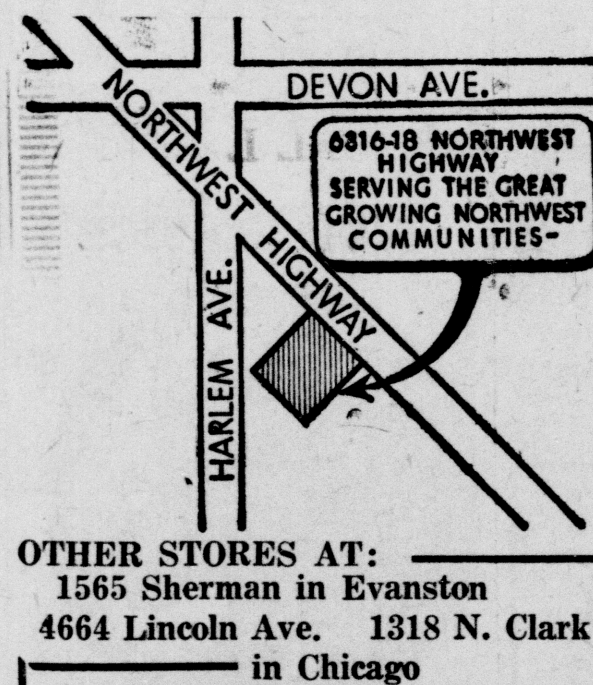
Complete Lines of Tested and Approved Water-Thinned Paints. Over 70 different colors to choose from. All at lowest prices.

KEM-TONE . . . TEXOLITE . . .
330 TEXOLITE . . . SPRED . . .
ULTRA-LUMINAL . . . "R.W.K."

Avoid Expensive Mistakes! Get the Right Information at WOOD-DAVIS Paint Factory!

NO - DRIP
Stop Sweating Pipes
1 Gal. \$1.90

SCREEN
PAINT
45c qt.



OTHER STORES AT:
1565 Sherman in Evanston
4664 Lincoln Ave. 1318 N. Clark in Chicago

The Very Finest Made . . . Ask Your Painter, he knows

SUPERFINE HOUSE PAINT

No Finer Ingredients . . . No Better Care in Milling . . . No Better Balance in Formula for Resistance to Weather-Wear. Stays white WITHOUT becoming chalky. Sheds dirt like tile. Never cracks or peels with age. Goes farther per gallon — economical too!

Superfine Primer . . . Extra Brilliant White
On new wood, old paint for \$3.45 The whitest \$3.95
first coat . . . paint made . . . gal.

PRATT AND LAMBERT'S
HOUSE PAINT
\$3.85 val. - \$3.12 Gal.
White and Colors

FIRST GRADE PAINT
WOOD-DAVIS 100% PURE
HOUSE PAINT
\$3.25 val. - \$2.95 Gal.



PERMANENT TRIM COLORS

PRATT AND LAMBERT'S
Verdura Greens
Red and Blues

SUPERFINE
Sash or Trim Finish
All Permanent Colors

Bronzite Greens Effecto Enamels
All Colors to Choose from
... for Exterior Trim, Furniture, Blinds, etc.

LINSEED OIL, TURPENTINE, BENZINE, MINERAL SPIRITS, CLEANING NAPHTHA, ALCOHOL, RAW OIL, PARAFIN OILS IN STOCK . . . AT LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

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You Can Create the "HOME BEAUTIFUL" when you choose from
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DES PLAINES POST 36 AMERICAN LEGION

SUMMER FESTIVAL

JUNE 29 to JULY 4, inclusive

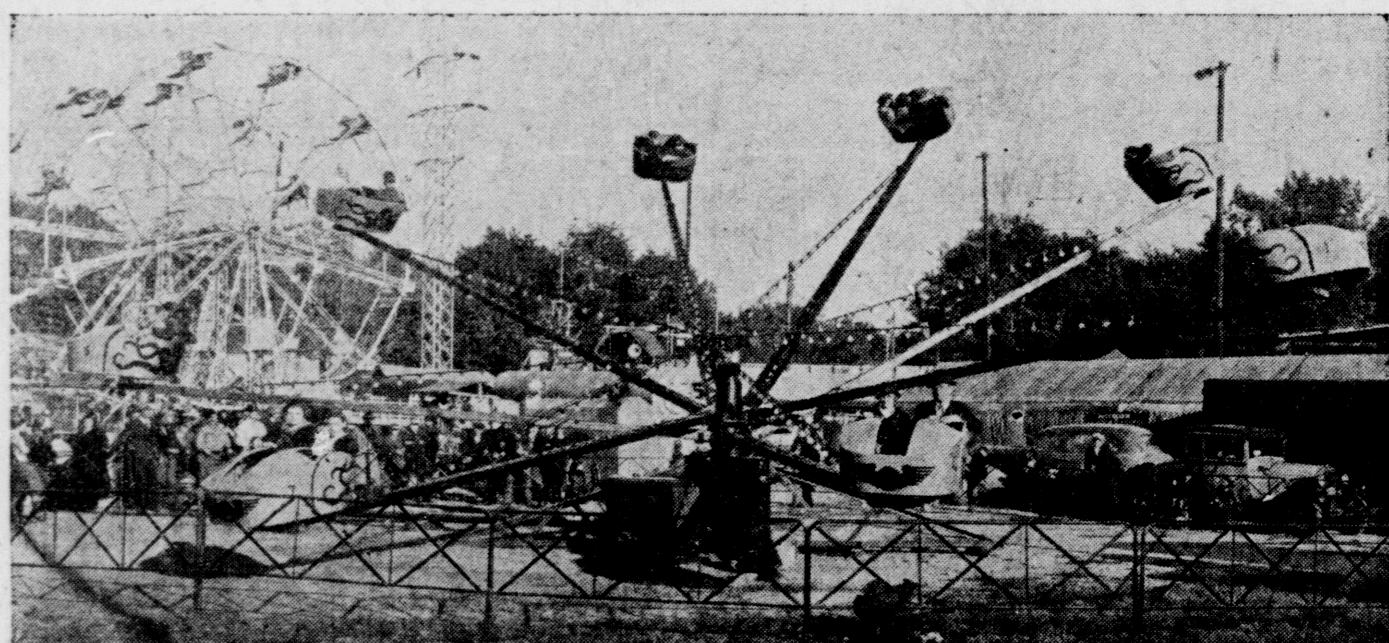
Special War Bond Drive during Carnival Week in Des Plaines. \$75,000 Goal.

Help name a Fighter Plane "Spirit of Des Plaines" by Purchasing Extra Bonds!

U. S. Treasury Programs Thursday and Saturday Nights

FIFTY NIGHTLY AWARDS INCLUDING \$9 DRESSES, A \$50 DIAMOND RING, A \$25 WAR BOND AND MANY OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES.

18 BOOTH S



F U N F O R A L L

1941 BUICK SEDAN—GRAND AWARD

ENTERTAINMENT
FREE NIGHTLY PROGRAMS
VAUDEVILLE and RADIO STARS
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MAINE T. H. S. NIGHT
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OCTOPUS
2 BALL GAMES
PARK RIDGE vs. DOUGLAS
ALL-STARs vs. FEMALE
OLDE TYMERS (Colored)

Rand Park

Free Parking & Admission

JUNE 29 & 30 JULY 1, 2, 3 & 4

Fifteen years ago —

Fri. June 22 1928 Fri. June 22 1928

Bensenville

Leslie Knowles family are enjoying a visit from Leslie's mother, who always enjoys coming to Bensenville from her Wisconsin home every year for a few weeks visit to her son's home.

Miss Nelda Miller left last week for Milwaukee where she will visit a few days with her aunt and then go on to Waukegan, Wis., to spend the summer vacation with her grandparents.

Mrs. Harry Miller of Pine avenue is sick this week. All hope for her speedy recovery.

Train Master Harkin has moved his family from Milwaukee to Bensenville and is now comfortably settled at 192 Addison street. We are all glad to welcome them to our midst.

Mrs. Helen Scherer entertained friends from Chicago and Elmhurst Sunday afternoon, that being her birthday. All had a very enjoyable time.

Itasca

Rev. L. E. Bond spent last week at Galesburg, Ill., attending the state synod of the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Reed and children motored to Springfield, where they will spend their vacation.

Mrs. Cebra Cox of Indiana, is visiting her nephew, Mr. Bert Smith, The Smith family, together with Mrs. Cox, spent the week-end at Grays Lake, Ill.

Mr. Frank Wright of Bedford, Ia., left for home Monday, after a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Scott Hamilton.

Mr. Don Smethurst of Bensenville and Miss Adeline Baruth, of Itasca, spent the week-end with his relatives in Wisconsin.

Wheeling

Little Dolores Luella Weidner, was christened at St. Mary's church, Buffalo Grove, last Wednesday, June 13.

Mrs. A. Utpatel and family attended the funeral of a niece in Chicago last Thursday.

A baby daughter, Mary Margaret, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Al. J. Weidner of Arlington Heights at the Wheeling hospital on Thursday, June 7.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Radke of Saturday evening, June 16.

Miss Mae Ashley Dickson spent the week-end with her father at Fox Lake, Wis.

NIGHT AUCTION

7:30 P. M.

Wed., June 30, 1943

AT

Gaulke's Sale Barn

RT. 47 WOODSTOCK, ILL.

Chas. Leonard, Auctioneer

100 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

Will have large run of Choice Dairy Cows, Close Springers and Fresh. Good selection of Farm Horses.

Also usual run of Dairy Heifers, Bulls, Beef Cows, Horses, Veal Calves, and Hogs.

Wanted: Holstein and Guernsey Heifer Calves, to fill un-

less orders.

Call 572 or 499 if you have livestock to consign. All con-

signors make arrangements to get your livestock in, either the day before the sale or bring same morning of sale.

TERMS: 25% down, balance in monthly installments. From 1 to 16 months' time at 1/2% of 1% interest.

WOODSTOCK COMMISSION SALES COMPANY

Wm. E. Gaulke, Owner

Arlington Heights

Mrs. Wm. Kopplin entertained a group of ladies from Des Plaines in her home Thursday last week.

Mrs. Garland with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blume drove over to Chicago Heights Sunday.

Miss Minnie Breese, one of our bright high school girls ambitious to help in her personal expenses is assisting Mrs. Sachs at the Town Pump.

Born a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rapp in Palatine hospital on June 18.

Miss Gertrude Heidorn who was here with relatives to finish the school year, has gone to the home of her parents in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Maline from Chicago visited friends and relatives here Tuesday before leaving for a vacation in Michigan.

Mrs. P. J. Mors entertained the card club in her home Wednesday. The amusement was vigorously entered into by the players and prizes were won by Mrs. Pfleger, Mrs. Oefelein and Mrs. Wm. Niemeyer.

The A. H. Helmes family motored to St. Louis last of the week to spend the over Sunday interim with friends there, returning home Monday or Tuesday.

Herbert, the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weide, was on the sidewalk in front of his home Tuesday evening when an older boy on a bicycle came along and knocked him off, breaking one of his legs.

Miss Esther Ellerbrake has returned from Florence, Wis., after a successful year as teacher of music in the grade and high school. On June 19, she was one of 318 graduates to receive the bachelor of music degree from the American Conservatory of Music at the Chicago Auditorium, having completed her course at last year's summer school session.

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Mount Prospect

Miss Bertha Ehard has returned from the hospital, and is doing very nicely. Miss Ehard has had a very serious operation and all her friends wish her a very speedy recovery.

On Monday, Mrs. O. Rateik celebrated her birthday with about 20 of her friends. A 1 o'clock dinner was served and the afternoon was spent playing bunco. Mrs. Rateik received many beautiful gifts.

The Jolly Bunch have planned an outing at Sylvan Lake on June 27. This will also be a day for the kiddies, and the hobbies are invited to come out for the evening.

Mr. Mulso left on Saturday for South Dakota to visit his mother who is seriously ill.

Frank Bierman has started the construction work on a new home which he will build on Elm street, just south of the Froelich home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiltzeman are the happy parents of a baby boy born Saturday, June 16.

The Misses Fox have returned to their home in Champaign to spend the summer months. They will be back again in the fall to assume their duties as teachers at Schaumburg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Baker, Mrs. Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. R. Scamehorn and family motored to Lake Geneva, Tuesday.

On Monday evening, Mrs. E. Cooper and Mrs. Wm. Roloff entertained the 500 club at the Glendale Country Club in honor of their birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Eggert are spending their honeymoon in Minnesota with Mrs. Eggert's parents. They will make their home in the Joerns flat.

Roselle

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Cows improve on milk front in last 10 years

Results of dairy herd improvement work on 274 Illinois herds enrolled for 10 or more years show 50 per cent more milk produced and a \$19 greater average return above feed cost for each cow, than was the case 10 years ago, according to J. G. Cash, extension dairy specialist, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Total milk production for these herds in 1941 was 19,684,440 pounds greater than the 1931 total. Average production a cow increased from 8,487 pounds of milk and 209 pounds of butterfat in 1931 to 9,315 pounds of milk and 363 pounds of fat in 1941. During the same period the average number of cows a herd increased from 17 to 22.

A measure of the contribution made by these 274 herds toward the war effort should include more of the relatively large quantities of milk supplied by the individual cow, Cash says. Included in the group are many good breeding herds to which other dairymen look for herd sires and foundation females.

A check on sires of one breed proved by dairy herd improvement association records shows that 20 of them were bred in one county by the dairymen whose herds were tested for at least 10 years. The 158 dam and daughter pairs available on these sires show the average production of all daughters to be 409 pounds of butterfat, as compared with 404 pounds for the dams. Supplying herd sires capable of siring daughters with this level of production is a definite contribution to increased production.

"Contributions toward increased production not readily measured but of great importance would include the acceptance by non-members of practices demonstrated as successful by dairy herd improvement association members who follow them. Feeding balanced rations, feeding grain according to production, prevention and eradication of disease and the development of better pasture programs are examples of these practices," Cash said.

Tests show that soybean hay can replace alfalfa

Farmers whose alfalfa and clover crops have been lost can fall back upon soybean hay this year, according to tests carried on by H. J. Snider, assistant chief in soil experimental fields, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Tests made on 50 samples of soybean hay taken from both northern and southern Illinois showed an average of 325 pounds of protein and 64 pounds essential minerals a ton of hay. This hay was harvested at pod stage.

Similar analyses of alfalfa hay showed an average of 344 pounds of protein and 74 pounds of minerals a ton. For red clover hay, the results were 296 pounds protein and 68 pounds minerals a ton.

"There is no need for farmers to suffer from shortages in high protein hay," Snider says. "These tests show the advantages of soybean hay and that there is still time to plant them."

Auctions

WM. GIESEKE, SR., Prop. Sunday, July 11, at 1:30 p. m., Wm. Gieseke, Sr., on account of the death of his wife will sell at auction at Schaumburg Center, second house west of Roselle road, the following:

Entire contents of 5-room flat, everything goes. Parlor set; beds and dressers; dining room table, 6 chairs and buffet; piano and bench; music rack; library table; 4 rockers; 8-leaf kitchen table; 12 kitchen chairs; 12x12 ft. rug; lawn furniture; 3 27x52 in. rugs; grass rug; trunk; Kelvinator; electric iron; 85 year old spinning wheel; copper boiler; kerosene stove; lot jars; barrels; 8 doz fruit jars; ironing board; hard coal heater; curtains and drapes; knives and forks; dishes; pots; pans, etc.

Farm implements:

Double set breaching harness; leather fly net; 2 horse collars; single harness, good shape; spring wagon, good shape; shovel plow; 2-wheel hand cart; garden hand cultivator, like new; 2 grinders; 2 10-gal milk cans; 4-wheel trailer, good rubber; 3 lawn chairs; 3 sec. iron harrow; 4x16 ft. corn rib, good shape; hog crate, 6x8 ft.; brooder house; lawn mower; step ladder; 2 hog troughs; 5 50-gal. oil drums; forks; shovels; many other articles.

TERMS: Cash.

EMIL BENHART & SON, Aucts. ROSELLE STATE BANK, Clerk. (7-2)

Answers and your ratting will be found on

Farm machinery

A new farm machinery and equipment order (WPB L-257) sets out quotas based on the actual needs of farmers for machinery and equipment as determined by the War Food Administration. The order, which becomes effective July 1, permits uncompleted quotas under L-170 to be produced in addition to quotas hereby established.

Traveling Tuberculosis Clinic A tuberculosis clinic that travels about on wheels in a truck is operated by the state board of health in Georgia.

FOR SERVICE

Light chestnut, snow white tail and mane. Wt. 1800 lb. Sire, Prince of Allendale 24478, by Gay Farceur 17627, out of Bonnie 14473, Dam Mascotte de Petit Roelux, 21884.

N. W. SWANSON & SON on route 58, 1/4 mile west of Milwaukee ave. Phone Des Plaines 3018-W. (7-2)

CORN SHELLING and HAULING

Direct to Chicago Elevators

Herbert Vierow

Lake St. and Grand ave. ADDISON, ILL.

Phone Elmhurst 4922 (6-19)

COLLEGE BEAUTIES GET FARM POINTERS

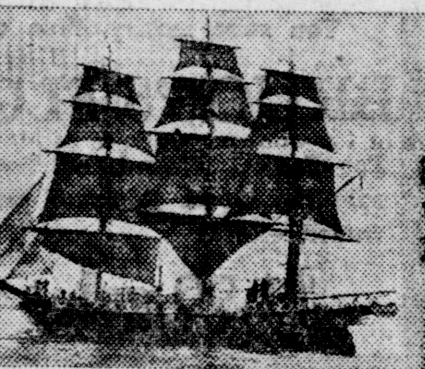


ST. PETER, MINNESOTA—Gustavus Adolphus College girls who are planning to work on farms this summer and Fred Arnehan, chairman of the Nicollet County War Board, took time off to look over the Farm Building Research Project being conducted here by the "Business of Farming" magazine, to show how Gypal helps meet the current lumber shortage. Mr. Arnehan is shown explaining to Myrtle Johnson, Lorraine Rule, Mavis McClure and Madelyn Hassard how this new gypsum board is sealed to make it weatherproof. The Government is urging increased farm production, which requires additional farm buildings and new materials of this type are needed to meet the emergency.



"Advance in learning as you advance in life," said one wise guy to his wife. We'll furnish the learning if you'll furnish the life. Simply indicate your choice of answer to each question in space provided, then check answers and total for your rating.

- (1) A carillon is seldom shot at because it is: (a) species of tame geese, (b) fixed set of musical bells, (c) lightweight baby carriage, (d) newly developed steedless peanut.
- (2) Mark this statement true or false: (according to the way you feel about it—we don't care): "The Library of Congress is the largest in the world."



(3) This sailing boat is popularly known as a: (a) square rigger, (b) new-caster, (c) yawl, (d) U boat.

(4) An aviary is a: (a) home for aged aviators, (b) oversized flower pot, (c) birdhouse, (d) an avocet person.

(5) In addition to possibly being an advertisement for some antiquarian organization, a dryad is: (a) small insect, (b) wood nymph, (c) technical electrical term, (d) group of tired business men.

(6) "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country," said: (a) Nathan Hale, (b) George Washington, (c) Admiral Dewey, (d) Rin-Tin-Tin, (e) Paul Revere?

(7) If a battleship fires a broadside it means firing: (a) directly at a fort's side, (b) all guns on one side simultaneously, (c) the boilers with boards rather than coal, (d) at a broad target.

Answers and your ratting will be found on

Farm machinery

A new farm machinery and equipment order (WPB L-257) sets out quotas based on the actual needs of farmers for machinery and equipment as determined by the War Food Administration. The order, which becomes effective July 1, permits uncompleted quotas under L-170 to be produced in addition to quotas hereby established.

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Hog profits slow U.S. beef production

"Illinois stockmen are in a position to choose between feeding cattle for patriotism and pleasure, or feeding hogs for patriotism and profits," says E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Veteran cattlemen hesitate to invest in thin steers, with prevailing prices of stocker and feeder steers, costs of 100 pounds gain and the prices of fat steers all being in about the same notch. A little advance in feed costs or a slight downward manipulation of beef ceilings could erase all chance for profit, Robbins points out.

Some feeders have already reduced their cattle business. Many have raised more pigs this year and others have bought feeder pigs and even lightweight market hogs for further feeding. While profits from pork production have been steadily dwindling for months, they have not yet vanished.

Most cattlemen are inclined to feed hogs to heavy weights. The shift from cattle to hogs will reduce beef tonnage, but may not seriously affect total meat production.

Beef and pork require about the same amounts of grain and other concentrated feed under good corn-belt systems of raising and fattening the animals, as shown by experimental results. In two series of tests, less than 500 pounds of such feed was used to produce each 100 pounds of dressed pork from hogs finished at 225 pounds, or to produce 100 pounds of dressed beef from steers finished at 1,220 pounds. Production of beef involved the use of much more pasture and other roughage than was required for the pork.

Thus, according to these figures, it costs more to make beef than to make pork, even when the calves are raised by the feeder so that he has them at actual cost of production.

Army worms on the march

There has been a rather wide spread infestation this past week and probably by the time this is in print most of the army worms will have stopped marching. Army worms have characteristic of eating their way across a field and they can be fairly well controlled by the use of Paris Green or white arsenic.

Four pounds of Paris Green or white arsenic should be mixed in one hundred pounds of bran. Two gallons of molasses is mixed in ten gallons of water and the poison bran should be thoroughly wet and stirred with the water.

The best time to put this on is just at sun down and it should be placed in the paths in which the worms are traveling. About 25 pounds of this material is sufficient to check worms on an acre.

Gems of thought

Growth All growth depends upon activity. There is no development physically or intellectually without effort, and effort means work.

Every failure teaches a man something if he will learn.

—Charles Dickens.

If what shone afar so grand, Turn to nothing in thy hand, On again, the virtue lies In the struggle, not the prize.

—R. M. Milnes.

Growth is governed by intelligence; by the active, all-wise, law-creating, law-disciplining, law-abiding Principle, God.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

The improvement of the understanding is for two ends; first, our own increase of knowledge; secondly, to enable us to deliver that knowledge to others.

—Locke.

We cannot flatter ourselves that we have understood a truth until it is impossible for us not to shape our lives in accordance with it.

—Materlinck.

Sensible World This is a sensible world. Few attract attention by being sensible; only by being foolish.

Thirty years ago —

Fri., June 20, 1913 Fri., June 20, 1913

Palatine

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bennett were in Palatine Sunday.

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A. G. Smith is spending his vacation building porches on his house.

Prof. C. A. Wells is enrolled at the Chicago University for a summer course.

Henry Jensen and Lawrence Rapke of Chicago, were guests at the Sneible home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells were hosts to the Junior and Senior classes at their home Thursday evening, June 12. The evening was spent in games and guessing contests and a general good time was had by all.

P. H. Matthei has been spending considerable time the past few years cultivating a bed of roses, but he can now feel well repaid, as the bed is as beautiful as is found at this time of the year in the Pacific coast states.

Miss Janet Putnam entertained the Juniors and Seniors at her home Thursday evening, June 19. Games and contests were the features of the evening and at a rather late hour for young folks, the guests departed, rendering a unanimous verdict of a good time.

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Corn shortage threatens war effort

Farm product essential in manufacture of explosives

A crisis in corn production in the middle western states is fast approaching. U. S. war plants are threatened with closing completely for lack of this food, used in the manufacture of explosives, magnesium and aluminum. This approaching crisis warrants a complete study of the corn problem.

Corn is important. To the farmer it means a livelihood. To the urban dweller it means pork chops, steak, and breakfast food. To the baker it means sugar for pastry. To the war effort it means alcohol, dehydration of powder. To distill it means alcoholic beverages. To other industries it means starch for making glue and adhesives. The welfare of farmer and city man alike are bound up to some extent in the question of an adequate supply of corn.

What happens to this vast supply of corn which is produced from one year to another. Take the 1942 crop as an example with an available supply of more than 3-1/2 billion bushels. That's a lot of corn. For dry processing such as hominy, it takes 41 million bushels. Distillers will take 54 million. Wet

PALATINE THEATRE

NOW - WED - THUR - FRI - SAT

RONALD COLMAN
GREER GARSON
RANDOM HARVEST
with PHILIP DORN
SUSAN PETERS

SPECIAL
"Young and Beautiful"
with JINX FALKENBURG
and GRACIE FIELDS
WARNER BROS. FEATUREETTE

SUN - MON - TUE - THREE DAYS
Continuous Sunday from 2:30 p. m.
Here's a Great Show For All

Fox the time of your life!
MONTY WOOLLEY
IDA LUPINO
Life Begins at Eight-Thirty
Directed by Irving Pichel
Produced and Written for the Screen by Nunnally Johnson

Second Feature
ROMANTIC ROUSING!
THUNDER BIRDS
starring GENE TIERNEY
with PRESTON FOSTER - JOHN SUTTON
A TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

NEXT WED - THUR - FRI - SAT
THE OMAHA TRAIL
JAMES CRAIG
Pamela BLAKE
Dean JAGGER
EDWARD ELLIS
CHILL WILLS
DONALD MECK

PLUS
Alice FAYE
John PAYNE
Jack OAKIE
Lynn BARI
Hello FRISCO Hello
TECHNICOLOR!

processing such as the manufacture of starch, corn sugar and glucose will take 130 million. Breakfast foods takes 11 million. Farm household use takes about 24 million. Seed takes 17 million. Exports will take about 8 million. That makes about 284 million bushels.

The balance of slightly over 2,900,000,000 bushels is for feed and waste. Corn for feed is used from the time the crop is harvested so that on June 30 of the following year, we would normally have a stock of about 800 to 900 million bushels on farms and in elevators for feeding and industrial purposes to carry through until the new crop is made.

The Situation As of Now

The Commodity Credit Corporation of the Department of Agriculture owns about 10 million bushels which it took over as a result of the liquidation of loans on corn. An additional 70 million bushels is still under seal on which government loans were made. It is estimated that about 900 million bushels is located on farms and elevators. That makes an estimated 980 million bushels.

Farmers will require more corn for feed than ever before. It is estimated that we now have about 78 million cattle of all kinds on farms. That is 3 million greater than in 1942. Hogs on farms are estimated at 13 million more than in 1942. Wheat as a substitute feed for corn might be used but the carry-over supply from last year is 90 million bushels less than what was estimated and the 1943 crop is estimated to be about 250 million bushels less than what we produced in 1942. Finally, a farmer who feeds hogs can get more for

CATLOW THEATRE . . . BARRINGTON

THURSDAY JUNE 24
LAST NIGHT
LIFE BEGINS
AT 8:30
starring
MONTY WOOLLEY

FRI-SAT JUNE 25-26
WHISTLING IN
DIXIE
starring
RED SKELTON
ANN RUTHERFORD
1000 - Howls
He's a crime buster who faints at the word "Murder"
Added "500 Hoots"
Sportsman - and Musical

Sun-Mon-Tue June 27-28-29
"Happy Go Lucky"
A Famous Picture Starring
MARTIN - POWELL
BETTY HUTTON - BRACKEN
JOE VALLEE
Filmed in TECHNICOLOR
The Tropical Trip of Your Dreams!
Added - Special "March of Time" and "Bugs Bunny"
Sunday Matinee Continuous
3:00 to 6:30
Adm. 10c & 1c - 25c & 3c
For fun and laughs we recommend this show for everyone!
Manager.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 30
DOUBLE FEATURE
10c & 1c - 20c & 2c
Feature No. 1
A Saga of Singing Six-Guns!
TIM HOLT
in
BANDIT RANGER
with CLIFF EDWARDS - Joan BARCLAY
THIS THEATRE SELLS WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
Feature No. 2

CAIT PEOPLE
IT'S SENSATIONAL!
with SIMONE SIMON - KENT SMITH
TOM CONWAY - JANE RANDOLPH - JACK HOLT
Super - Thriller
Feature Hours
No. 1 at 7:00 and 9:15
No. 2 at 7:55 and 10:21
Coming - Thr-Fri-Sat July 1-2-3
Andy Hardy's Double Life

his corn in the form of meat than by hauling it to the elevator.

So corn does not move from farms and elevators into the cash markets. Industries and processors are crying for corn. If they fail to secure an adequate supply, they must shut down, thereby throwing men out of work. Other industries which are dependent on corn sugar, glucose, starch, oil and other derivatives of corn will be unable to continue operations and are threatened with a shutdown. That is the problem which is now receiving frantic attention. Rather heroic remedies have been discussed and the next few days will see an endeavor to come up with the answer.

Catsup

Things to come—Catsup made without tomatoes . . . A lamp which undertakes the job of germ-killing in large buildings by means of ultra-violet ray disinfection . . . A paste-type cleanser to replace war-lost steel wool for cleaning pots and pans . . . A new rejuvenator which is said to prolong the life and fragrance of cut flowers . . . Knit rayon fabrics in which the tendency to shrink or stretch is reduced by a special drying process that draws heat through instead of across material when it is dyed.

Aluminum

The last twelve months have been a great year for one industrial executive who has been making a name for himself in the battle of production. He's Thomas D. Jolly of the Aluminum Company of America. Under his direction revolutionary purchasing and construction methods speeded construction of his company's \$250,000,000 war expansion and of the 40 plant projects it is building for the Government. Some of the more spectacular accomplishments included: constructing 72 buildings from the same set of shop drawings; ordering 175 cranes of same size and capacity, enabling crane manufacturer to set up production-line system 50 per cent more efficient; setting up gas engines to generate electric power on spot at one plant when normal sources of power were insufficient.

Imports

Responding to a call from Army engineers for a saw that would cut through a two-foot trunk in 17 seconds, Disston & Sons turned it out. It is said to do the work of 20 men . . . Imported foods are getting more plentiful, domestic ones scarcer, because the incoming ship space problem is improving, but outgoing boats are taking on increasing lend-lease shipments . . . Battelle Memorial Institute reports experiments which indicate that electrolytic iron can take over the job of copper and brass in the printing industry if those metals become too scarce.

Shoes

Shoe dealers must put an official OPA sticker on shoes that are to be sold ration-free because of damage by fire, water, steam, or other accidental cause, the OPA has announced. The purpose of the sticker is to protect the customer against black markets in shoes.

Pay as U go

Between 10,000 and 15,000 new employees will have to be added to the Bureau of Internal Revenue as a result of the new system for the pay-as-you-go income tax, which goes into effect July 1. Most of these employees will be placed in the various field offices and the majority of them will be women.

COMFORTABLY COOL DES PLAINES THEATRE

NOW PLAYING
MATINEE SATURDAY
"CHETNIKS"
THE FIGHTING
GUERRILLAS
WITH
PHILIP DORN
ANNA STEN
PLUS
THE DEAD-END
KIDS IN
"THE CLANCY
STREET BOYS"
ADDED: LATE NEWS

SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
ABBOTT
AND
COSTELLO
"IT AIN'T HAY"
PLUS
DON AMECHE
JACK OAKIE
JANET BLAIR
"SOMETHING
TO SHOUT
ABOUT"
FREE HEARING AIDS

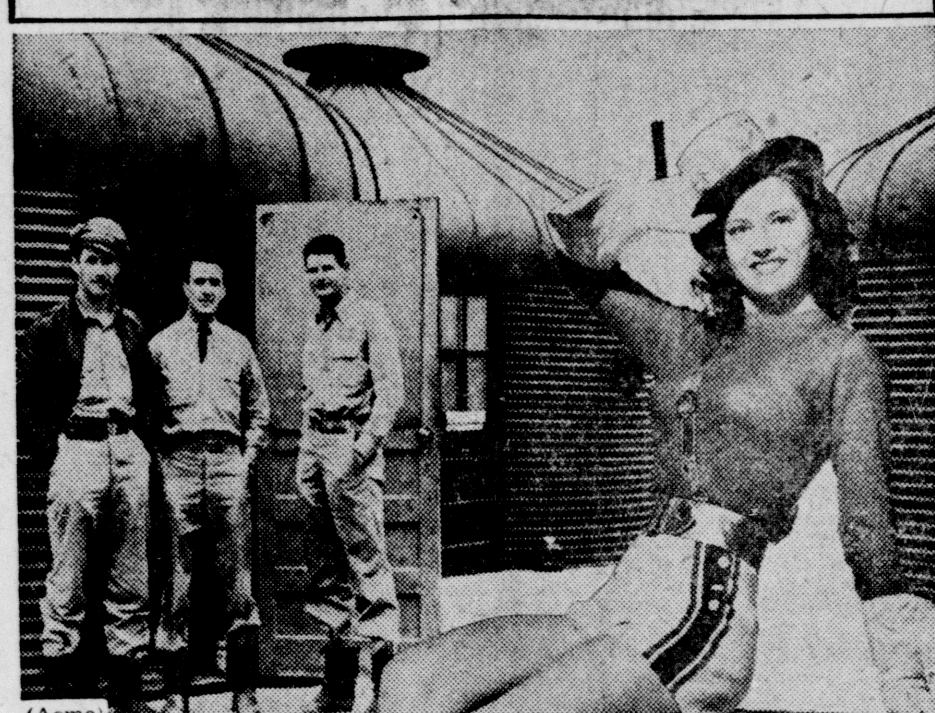
War costs

War expenditures by the United States during May amounted to \$7 billion, 373 million, a one percent increase over April. The daily rate of war expenditures averaged \$283,600,000 in May compared with \$280,400,000 in April.

Frozen foods

Consumer ceiling prices for frozen snap beans, corn, peas, and spinach of the 1943 pack will be

Central States News Views



(Acme)
GRANARY MANOR—Portable metal grain storage units are now used as living quarters for American officers somewhere in Iran. Left to right: Captains B. R. Seitsinger, Fairfield, Iowa; J. W. Cofer, Louisville, Ky.; R. L. Clayton, Minneapolis, Minn.



(Acme)
GREMLIN CHASER—Answer to the Gremlin problem is pretty movie starlet, Frances Rafferty, according to a U. S. flying squadron.

MAKE 30,000 BANDAGES—An average of 150 women-employees of Marshall Field & Company store, Chicago, remain after working hours one night a week for a two-hour shift of rolling bandages for the armed forces. Under Red Cross supervision, more than 30,000 dressings have been prepared by the unit in the 34 weeks since the group's organization.

Hailed as the finest human drama of our time.
"In Which We Serve"
Absolutely a must-see picture. Don't miss it!

Now Open! Bensenville's New CENTER THEATRE

PHONE 527

TODAY AND SATURDAY
JUNE 25 - 26
ALL NEW! BAFFLING!
Dr. GILLESPIE'S
NEW ASSISTANT
with
LIONEL BARRYMORE
Van JOHNSON - Richard QUINE
Keye LUKE - Alma KRUGER - Nat PENDLETON - Horace McNALLY
and SUSAN PETERS
Directed by WILLIS GOLDBECK
Original Screen Play by Harry Ruskin, Willis Goldbeck and Lawrence P. Bachmann

SUN., MON., TUE.
JUNE 27-28-29
THE YEAR'S
BEST FILM!
Noel Coward in
IN WHICH
WE SERVE
with Bernard Miles - John Mills - Celia Johnson
Ray Walsh - Joyce Carey - Written and Produced by Noel Coward
Directed by Noel Coward and David Lean - A Two Cities Production
Released thru United Artists

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
JUNE 30, JULY 1
THE MYSTERY
MASTER Strikes!
Basil RATHBONE
as Sherlock Holmes
and Nigel BRUCE
as Doctor Watson
SHERLOCK HOLMES
and the Secret Weapon
Based on the story
"The Dancing Men" by
SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE
LIONEL ATWILL
in Morality
KAAREN VERNE
WILLIAM POST, Jr.
DENNIS HOEY
ADDED
LET'S HAVE FUN
with BETT GORDON (The Mad Russian)
MARGARET JOHN
LINDSAY - BEAL
A Columbia Picture
Story and Screen play by Harry Sauber - Directed by CHARLES BARTON - Produced by JACK FIEK
ALSO
COMEDY
PLUS
CARTOON
LATEST NEWS
COMING SUNDAY AND MONDAY - JULY 4 - 5
"WHISTLING IN DIXIE" and "HE IS MY GUY"

Vegetables

Among the larger variety of fresh foods on the market right now, carrots and snap beans still are the best buys, homemakers were told by Lance Hooks, Federal Food Reporter for the Department of Agriculture. There is plenty of these two vegetables, especially, carrots which are coming in heavy supply from California, Arizona and Texas. Summer squash deserves a place on shopping lists from the standpoint of price and the many low cost dishes this big vegetable will make. Food shoppers have a choice of several greens at reasonable prices, including spinach, mustard and turnip tops. There is an abundance of leaf lettuce which is a very good buy right now, and in relish vegetables green onions and radishes are wearing low price tags.

Cabbage is selling under ceiling prices, and cucumbers are somewhat cheaper than a few weeks ago, but these two items still are rather high priced. Asparagus is on the market yet but much of it is of only ordinary quality . . . and some of it is going to seed, so asparagus will have to be selected carefully. Green peas are in fair supply and they can be included in most modest cost budgets.

Although fruit prices remain at high levels, there has been a sudden increase in the shipment of Michigan strawberries and prices are somewhat lower. Cantaloupes are now coming from most producing sections and these, along with the modest supply of Florida watermelons, are of excellent eating quality.

Food compression

Compressing of foods, particularly those which have been dehydrated, is being developed rapidly by the Food Distribution Administration to help meet the increasing pressure on shipping, warehousing, dock facilities, and inland transportation at destination points.

Dehydration removes most of the water from a food, resulting in an enormous saving in shipping and storage space. Compression goes one step further, squeezing the dehydrated food into the smallest space practicable.

In its simplest form, low compression, it is accomplished by tamping, vibration and compacting of a product so that waste space in a container is held to a minimum. Flour, for instance, can be compacted so up to 20 percent more will go into an ordinary sack.

High compression is achieved through a food press, with the result that the product is concentrated into block form. This method is not in commercial operation yet, but is expected to be in the near future.

Farm tools

Wrenches, pliers, screwdrivers and other mechanics' hand service tools should be more generally available to farmers and home mechanics as a result of an amendment of Order E-6 by WPB. The amended order, which is designed to bring about a better distribution of these tools among consumers,

Applesauce

Applesauce, blueberries, figs, beets, carrots, pumpkins, and squash will be available to civilians in cans as a result of a curtailment in government requirements. Under a previous order canners were permitted to pack these foods in cans only for government needs.

Barbed wire

Approximately 20,000 tons of barbed wire with extra long bars, made for military purposes, will be used to meet a shortage of barbed wire on farms, according to WPB. The action is part of the Office of Civilian Requirements' program to make needed supplies available to farmers. The wire shortage was aggravated by the recent midwestern floods which washed out many miles of fence.

Forest fires

Forest fires last year burned over a total of 31,854,124 acres of United States woodlands, compared with 26,404,385 acres in 1941. The total number of fires in the first year was 208,218, an increase of 8,516 over 1941.

Bread

Revisions which tighten restrictions against "consignment selling" of bakery products, remove minimum milk requirements in white pan bread formulas, set higher maximums for sugars and shortening, and otherwise change the bakery industry food order, were announced June 17 by the War Food Administration.

Under the revised white bread formula provisions, bakers may use greater quantities of sugars or other fermentable carbohydrates or may increase the use of shortening, since the amendments increase the sugar maximum to 6 parts of sugar instead of 4, and the shortening maximum to 3 parts instead of 2. It requires, however, that fats and oils in the shortening extenders, substitutes or other ingredients used, be considered a part of the maximum shortening allowed. Enrichment of all white bread is still required.

Stockings

Maximum prices on stockings that contain yarn composed of silk twisted with rayon or cotton yarns have been fixed by OPA to allow for varying costs based on the gauge of the hose. Retail prices range from 79 cents for the coarse gauges (39 and lower) to \$1.25 for the finer gauges (51 and higher).

LUCAS THEATRE CORP.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
ARLINGTON
★ FREE PARKING ★

— COOL AND COMFORTABLE —
FRIDAY - SATURDAY (Mat. 1:30 Sat.)
ROY ROGERS "IDAHO"
SMILEY BURNETTE
- PLUS COMEDY HIT -
JOAN DAVIS DICK FORAN IRENE HERVEY
"HE'S MY GUY"
EXTRA - "ARMY CHAPLAIN"
— COOL AND COMFORTABLE —

SUN. - MON. - TUE. - JUNE 27, 28, 29
More Stars
... than there are in the sky!
CROSBY HOPE
MOORE MacMURRAY
LAMOUR MILLAND
★ GODDARD
ZORINA ★ MARTIN
POWELL ★
HUTTON ★ BRACKEN
LADD ★ LAKE
★ ROCHESTER
Star Spangled Rhythm
- It's Strictly A Double - Fun Show -
THOSE BATTLING ARMY BOYS ARE FEUDIN' AGAIN!
William Tracy Joe Sawyer
FALL IN
with JEAN PORTER
Released thru United Artists
Also - Color Cartoon "Dumb Hounded"
— COOL AND COMFORTABLE —

WED. - THUR. - JUNE 30, 31
"CHETNIKS"
THE FIGHTING GUERRILLAS
WITH PHILIP DORN, ANNA STEN
LUCILLE JAMES DEAN
BALL CRAIG JAGGER
"VALLEY OF THE SUN"
— COOL AND COMFORTABLE —
- COMING NEXT WEEK -
"SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT"
"SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON"
"IT AIN'T HAY" "REUNION IN FRANCE"

R. L. LA LONDE
SURVEYOR
REAL ESTATE
 1ST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
 PALATINE, ILL.
 List Your Property With Me
 PHONE PALATINE 7

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MOTOR SERVICE
FURNITURE & PIANO MOVING
VAN SERVICE
 Local and Long Distance Hauling
 PALATINE, ILL.

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICE
 For All Kinds of
JUNK
DES PLAINES JUNK YARD
 1844 MINER ST.
 DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS
 Phone Des Plaines 227

Highest Cash Prices
 Paid for Dead
 or Old Horses
 and Cattle
 Phone 95 Reverse Charges
 Under New Management
 Since Nov. 1, 1942
 Exact price depends on size
 and condition.
 We also pay for hogs

Palatine Rendering

BLACK DIRT
 Clean productive top
 soil delivered in four
 yard loads or over.
C. L. VOLTZ
 Phone
 Des Plaines 164-R
 (4-30tf)

WESTWOOD REMOVAL
 Will pay up to \$6 for
 dead and up to \$25.00
 for crippled animals. Will
 pay more if called at once.
SHEEP AND HOGS
 REMOVED
SERVICE EVERY DAY
 Phone Roselle 4381 or 3931
 Reverse Charges

Wanted to Buy
 We Pay \$3 to \$15 for Old
 or Injured Horses and Cows
STANDING OR DOWN
 IF ALIVE
MATT'S MINK RANCH
 Phones
 Des Plaines 215-W
 Johnsburg 659-J-2
 Call at once on Dead Hogs,
 Horses and Cattle
 We Pay Phone Charges

DEAD or ALIVE ANIMALS
 \$1.00 to \$15.00
CASH
 COWS - HORSES
 HOGS
 No help needed for loading!
 Prompt and Sanitary
 Service
 Day and Night
 Sundays and Holidays
 Phone Wheeling 102
 Reverse Charges

DEAD ANIMALS WILL WIN THE WAR
 \$5 IS THE LEAST WE PAY
 FOR DEAD HORSES AND
 COWS IN GOOD CONDITION.
WHEELING RENDERING CO.
 Phone Wheeling No. 1
 Reverse charges (8-14tf)
NO HELP NEEDED TO LOAD

LIFE WITH MOTHER

Dear Eleanor:
 So, you wish you had "some-thing really important and inter-esting to write about?" As if I didn't know that a "home" wasn't just about the most important and interesting thing a woman can do, I know you had your tongue in your cheek when you wrote those words, darling!

They remind me of that charm-ing verse of Grace Nowell Crow-ell's called, "I Have Found Such Joy." Are you familiar with it? "I have found such joy in simple things;
 A plain, clean room, a nut-brown loaf of bread.
 A cup of milk, a kettle as it sings, The shelter of a roof above my head;
 And in a leaf-faced square upon a floor Where yellow sunlight glimmers through the door.
 I have found such joy in things that fill My quiet days: A curtain's blowing grace,
 A growing plant upon a window sill,
 A rose, fresh-cut and placed within a vase;
 A table cleared, a lamp beside a



chair,
 And books I long have loved,
 beside me there.
 Oh, I have found such joy I wish I might
 Tell every woman who goes seeking far
 For some elusive, feverish delight,
 That very close to home the great joys are;
 These fundamental things — old as the race,
 Yet, never through the ages, commonplace."

Your description of the day you and Estelle took the children to the Doctor's was most entertaining to all of us. I think I have a fair idea of the effort it takes to bathe and dress four small children for such a journey. I'm sure, as their admiring Aunt, I, too, would have delighted in the picture they made while sitting on the wee chairs in the Doctor's outer office. And, right here, I want to thank you for the dear little sketch of Jewel. Now, I believe, we have a drawing of each member of our lovely family to add to our portfolio.

It was a keen disappointment to me to have to telephone Estelle and ask to postpone her visit with us. But, of course, I would never for-give myself if we were ever to ex-pose Davy and Louis to the measles. As it turned out, Edward

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 KNOWN FOR
 GOOD FOOD
WM. BAHNMAIER
 ON RIVER ROAD
 3 miles north of
 Des Plaines, Ill.

GOLF
 You'll Like
MOHAWK COUNTRY CLUB
 BENSENVILLE
 After 14 years a private club now open to the public.
TEL. BENS. 140
 For Reservations for Tourna-ments, Parties, Dances, etc.
WALTER WALLACE, Mgr.

Some Like It Hot!
 Don't let too many bad cooks spoil your broth. Solve your servant problem the easy way. Read the want-ads, and get a maid who really knows the way to a man's heart.
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
 PHONE ARL HTS. 1520
 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

has been quite ill for the last four days and is still running a temp-erature. He refuses most foods and craves cold liquids. I go up and down stairs a good number of times, a day with fruit juices and Daisy June's milk. He never seems to tire of the latter and for that I am most grateful. Why is it that children play so appealingly on our heart-strings, particularly when they are lying helplessly ill? Even in my sleep last night, I heard a plaintive voice calling over and over, "Mom-bells, Mom-bells." Did you know that is his latest name for me?

George is visiting in the city with his Godparents this week. Ever since they set the date, he has acted like someone out of this world. He counted the hours until train time. I must say, he presented a sweet picture, (at least to his Mother) the morning he left with his Father on the eight o'clock train. He wore his Army Air Corps suit and cap and carried his small suitcase. He told me he sup-posed the soldiers in the Union station would think he was just an- other one going back to camp after a furlough.

Rob's garden is coming along very well. I find myself compli-



menting him over and over again for his neat and healthy appear-ance. There really isn't a weed to be seen at this moment. He has acorn-squash, cucumbers, cantaloupe, tomatoes, three kinds of beans, onions, (both seed and sets), lettuce, spinach, potatoes, peppers, carrots, beets, turnips and parsley. (I may have forgotten something). He is out there some mornings as early as five-thirty. He says the early morning is the best time to work in the garden.

Our family has increased to the extent of fifty-two baby chicks, three kittens and a salamander. The latter is one of George's pets and I was cautioned not to forget to feed him while his owner is away. The ugly-looking thing re-sides on a stone in an old fish bowl and eats fish food every day. Oh, yes, I HAVE to take care of it.

We think one of the ducks has hatched her family of ducklings under the barn, but so far she has not brought them out on parade. One of the old clucks has several more days to sit on another bunch of duck eggs, so if all goes well, we should have some Muscovy's this winter to help stretch out the ration points.

Please tell Davy that we would like nothing better than to be able to attend his music recital on the thirteenth at Kimball Hall. If Ed-ward is entirely recovered by that time, we shall. George is to have his first lesson at the piano with Mr. Vavak on Friday the 25th, and he, as well as we, are looking for-ward to that occasion with a great deal of anticipation. We feel that he will have excellent instruction and we shall soon be able to tell if he has the gift of perseverance. However, Mr. Vavak has already warned us not to expect George to perform a Beethoven Sonata at the end of the first month. It is not that we hope for another Arthur Schnabel; rather we shall be eter-nally thankful if he develops an un-derstanding and a love of good music.

And now, I must say adios mi amigo, (I've been listening to young Bob's high school Spanish) and run upstairs to my little Ed-ward Joseph.

Love to all,
 Mary.



YOUR DENTAL I. Q.
 American Dental Association.
 Q: What foods contain calcium?
 A: Does a lack of calcium cause teeth to decay rapidly?—Miss J. C.
 A: Nutritionists tell us that milk is our best source of calcium. Next in line come the other dairy products such as cheese, cottage cheese and ice cream. Other foods that have a high content of calcium are carrots, cabbage, celery, cauliflower, eggs, wholegrain cereals, oranges, prunes and nuts. The outer or surface enamel of the teeth is formed during the first fourteen or fifteen years of life. Therefore, au-thorities advise that the diet during the tooth-forming period, that is from birth until adolescence include a sufficient amount of foods contain-ing calcium and phosphorus—plus an adequate amount of vitamin A, C and D. While the exact role that diet plays in the prevention and con-trol of dental decay is not as yet well understood, authorities agree that both child and adult should keep at a minimum the intake of highly refined carbohydrate foods, such as sugar, candy, jelly, pastry, and other highly sweetened food. It is highly possible that America's high sugar bill accounts for many of our national dental ills.
 Send questions with self-addressed, stamped envelope, to American Dental Association, 212 East Superior street, Chicago, Ill.

Alaskan Wardrobe



U. S. Marines on duty in Alaska have a uniform for every occa-sion. Above are 14 combinations of Springtime uniforms that may be worn.

'Junior Miss' returns to city

Max Gordon announces a return engagement of the comedy hit, "Junior Miss," which will be seen for a limited engagement at the Erlanger Theatre, Chicago, begin-ning Sunday night, June 27. The company will consist of an acting personnel entirely different from the one that composed the cast seen at the Harris Theatre, Chicago, several months ago. The new engagement will feature, too, "summer prices," a scale that will price almost all orchestra seats at \$1.50, plus tax.

"Junior Miss" has been one of the most successful comedies of the past two seasons, in New York and on tour. Based on the stories of Sally Benson of magazine origin, the stage adaptation was made by Joseph Fields and Jerome Cho-dorov who wrote the equally suc-cessful "My Sister Eileen," another Max Gordon production. The New York company of "Junior Miss" is well into its second year, and the company that appeared in Chicago at the Harris is back on the East-ern seaboard after playing to large grosses in cities of the West Coast. The in-coming Chicago company was launched in Boston last Oc-tober and has been playing suc-cessful engagements in the key eastern cities. It comes from an eight-week engagement at the Cass Theatre, Detroit — an unusually long engagement for Detroit.

The players include: Ruth More-house, Rosemary Rice, Effie Afton, Katherine Anderson, Eileen Morgan, Robert Allen, Edgar Mason, John Conway and others.

Arlington Heights twilight golf league

Arlington Heights Twilight Golf League standings as of June 15 are as follows:

Team	Points
6 Hartman Shoe Co.	25
8 White Stucco Inn	19
1 Prospect Heights Bus. Men	18
5 Travelling Bank of Arl. Hts	16
7 No Sponsor	15
2 No Sponsor	13
3 No Sponsor	11 1/2
4 No Sponsor	9 1/2

Low gross score of 39 was shot by Mr. Carleton Smith, and Til-ford M. Fox of Prospect Heights and Mr. Wm. Beatty of Arlington Heights. Low net was shot by G. Teborek of Prospect Heights.

The league is still without sev-eral sponsors and feels sure some of the business men in Arlington Heights would like to display a nice trophy in their places of busi-ness. Even though the teams lead-ing now are already sponsored that does not mean that they will stay in their present positions. Phone Mr. T. M. Fox, Arlington Heights 7052-J, and have your name appear as a sponsor next week.

YOUR DENTAL I. Q.
 American Dental Association.
 Q: What foods contain calcium?
 A: Does a lack of calcium cause teeth to decay rapidly?—Miss J. C.
 A: Nutritionists tell us that milk is our best source of calcium. Next in line come the other dairy products such as cheese, cottage cheese and ice cream. Other foods that have a high content of calcium are carrots, cabbage, celery, cauliflower, eggs, wholegrain cereals, oranges, prunes and nuts. The outer or surface enamel of the teeth is formed during the first fourteen or fifteen years of life. Therefore, au-thorities advise that the diet during the tooth-forming period, that is from birth until adolescence include a sufficient amount of foods contain-ing calcium and phosphorus—plus an adequate amount of vitamin A, C and D. While the exact role that diet plays in the prevention and con-trol of dental decay is not as yet well understood, authorities agree that both child and adult should keep at a minimum the intake of highly refined carbohydrate foods, such as sugar, candy, jelly, pastry, and other highly sweetened food. It is highly possible that America's high sugar bill accounts for many of our national dental ills.
 Send questions with self-addressed, stamped envelope, to American Dental Association, 212 East Superior street, Chicago, Ill.

Red Wings to be host to Chicago firemen Sunday



The Arlington Red Wings motored to Camp Grant last Sunday, only to have their scheduled game against the Camp Grant Warriors called off because of wet grounds.

The Arlington boys were treated to a chicken dinner and later in the day were guests of Lt. Colonel F. A. Bush Service officer at a dog show sponsored by various kennel clubs in and around Chicago. Camp Grant will come to Arlington Heights August 1 for a game against the Red Wings.

Next Sunday, June 27, the Chi-cago Firemen will be the attrac-tion instead of Navy Pier, who are unable to play Arlington on that date. The Firemen under man-ager "Mike" Murphy, have, with-out a doubt, the finest semi-pro team around Chicago.

On July 4, the Cragin-Americans will be the opponents. The Cra-gins are the oldest organized semi-pro team in Chicago and are among the better class of teams.

The following is a schedule of games for the month of July:
 July 2—Glenview at Glenview.
 July 4—Cragins at Arlington.
 July 5—Glen Ellyn at Glen El-lyn.
 July 11—Navy Pier at Arlington.
 July 18—Queen of Angels, here.
 July 25—Elmhurst, here.
 Aug. 1—Camp Grant, here.

Civil service examinations

Both men and women who are high school graduates are wanted immediately to be trained as Jun-ior Procurement Inspectors for the Army Air Forces.

Trainees will be sent to school for a period of eight week in Mil-waukee, Wisconsin and receive \$120 a month plus \$4.00 a day for sub-sistence while being trained.

Upon successful completion of the course, trainees will be trans-ported back to Chicago where they will receive the designation of As-sistant Procurement Inspector at \$164 a month including pay for overtime and will be assigned to one of the war plants in the Chi-cago Area.

Interested persons should apply without delay to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, New Post Of-fice Building, Chicago.

Persons now employed in war work at their highest skill should not apply.

The United States Civil Service Commission hereby issues an- nouncement No. 7-54, which can-cels and supersedes announcement No. 7-87 of 1942, regarding em-ployment opportunities for the po-sition of Trainee, Junior Aircraft Communicator, \$1,440 a year, in the Third-Region, Civil Aeronautics Administration, Department of Commerce, Headquarters, Chicago, Ill., comprising the States of Illi-nois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

Applicants must have reached their 17th birthday but must not have passed their 40th birthday on the date of filing application. These age limits are waived, however, in the cases of those persons granted military preference.

Automotive mechanic, \$1.00 to \$1.22 an hour; assembler (tank and tractor) \$0.86 to \$1.05 an hour, in the Ordnance Service, War De-partment, Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill.

How Gas Fuel Was Saved
 Cutting one gallon from the "A" gasoline ration coupon, in 16 eastern rationed states, is estimated to save about 20,000 barrels of gasoline daily.

Insured MOVING
ARLINGTON CARTAGE
 Telephone Arl. Hts. 97
 Res. 7093-W

Help! Wanted!
 One Experienced Auto Mechanic and One Combination Auto-body Man and Painter
 Excellent working conditions — group insurance if desired — get yourself set for the future and at the same time be employed in a vital and essential in-dustry — Help yourself, our nation — and us to keep them rolling.

Busse Motor Sales
 30 S. Main Mt. Prospect Phone 1087

Womens Tri-city golf league

Arlington Recreation is still leading the league. Burda Drugs moved up into second place by win-ning all eight points.

Alta Currie was the low gross winner and Elsie Turner the low net winner of last week's play.

The team standings are as fol-lows:

1 Arlington Recreation	23 1/2
7 Burda Drugs	18 1/2
3 Busse Realty	16 1/2
6 Suburban Times	16
8 Prospect Hts. Swirl Shop	15 1/2
5 Silhouette Shop	13 1/2
2 El Reno Cafe	13
4 Vesely Drug	12

Anyone wishing to play as an alternate may qualify any Wed-nesday morning at Mount Prospect Country Club. Women from Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect and Arling-ton Heights, are eligible to play in this league.

WANT-AD INFORMATION RATES

Ads. by phone will be taken but payment must reach of-fice by Friday of publica-tion week.
 Cash in advance rates are 3c per word first insertion, 2c thereafter. If billing is necessary, a 4 and 3 cent rate will be applied. Min-imum original charge is 50c.

BLIND ADS
 A 25c service charge will be made for all ads, when re-plies are to be received thru this newspaper.

DEADLINE
 For all advertising on classi-fied page is Wednesday noon. All ads. received afterwards will appear in "Too Late To Classify" column.

SIX NEWSPAPERS
 Your classified ad. appears in all six Paddock Publications: Cook County Herald, Arling-ton Heights Herald, Mount Prospect Herald, Palatine En-terprise, Du Page County Reg-ister and the Roselle Register.
H. C. PADDOCK SONS
 Arlington Heights, Ill.

INTERESTING, HILLY INVERNESS GOLF CLUB
 Roselle Road, 1/4 mile south of Northwest Highway be-tween Palatine and Barrin-gton. Drive left at the Silos.

Limited Membership
 No waiting at First Tee

For membership and quest fee rates write to Stanley Arendt, Pro.
 (4-23tf)

Help! Wanted!
 One Experienced Auto Mechanic and One Combination Auto-body Man and Painter
 Excellent working conditions — group insurance if desired — get yourself set for the future and at the same time be employed in a vital and essential in-dustry — Help yourself, our nation — and us to keep them rolling.

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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
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 PHONES
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 Offices in Starck Building
OFFICE HOURS
 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m.
 Sundays 10 to 12 a. m.
 Holidays by Appointment

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NAPRAPATH
 Office and Residence
 307 N. Belmont Ave.
 Phone 213-R Arlington Heights
 Hours by Appointment

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 SWEDISH MASSAGE
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 CABINET BATHS
 Treatments by Appointment
 816 N. Belmont Tel. 94
 Arlington Heights (5-20tf)

DR. PAUL C. GEISEL

OPTOMETRIST
EYE SIGHT CORRECTION
 THROUGH
 OPTICAL SCIENCE
 Main Floor 201 N. Duntun
 Form Bureau Bldg. Ph. 669
 hours 9-12 a. m., 1-5, 7-9 p. m.
 Closed Wednesday at noon
 Arlington Heights Ill.

MILTON DANIELS

PHOTOGRAPHER
 723 N. Duntun Phone 364-R
 Arlington Heights
 Studio open all day Satur-day and Sunday and every evening except Thursdays.

Men Wanted
MECHANICALLY INCLINED AND COMMON LABORERS
THREE (8) HR. SHIFTS
 If you are not now employed in di-rect war work we offer steady em-ployment, good working conditions and top wages.

Thermal-Tite Insulation Co.
 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. (7-9)

CASH LOANS UP TO \$300

**FOR TAXES . . . MEDICAL CARE
OLD BILLS . . . AUTO FINANCING . . . OTHER NEEDS**

We invite you to call at our office any time you are in need of ready cash. Our aim is to provide a prompt, courteous and helpful service. We make loans on salary, auto or furniture, and repayments can be arranged over a period of 12 months if desired.

Just write, phone or call at our office for full details.

CONFIDENTIAL LOAN SERVICE, Inc.

100 S. PROSPECT AVE. PARK RIDGE PHONE 1338
Under State Supervision

LIVE STOCK

HORSES

I WILL PAY THE HIGHEST CASH price for old or crippled horses alive. Call David C. Talbot Mink Ranch, Palatine. I will reimburse you for your call. Telephone Palatine 116-J. (6-41)

FOR SALE — HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN cow due to freshen in July. Also registered hereof. Ed Kirchhoff, Central Rd., Mt. Prospect, Phone 1268-R. (6-41)

FOR SALE — 10 MILK GOATS, 3 sheep, spring lambs. Gustav Blumhage, Kenilworth Ave., Palatine. (7-2)

FOR SALE — TWO BROOD SOWS to farrow soon. Edw. H. Doherty, Bensenville. Bryn Mawr & Mt. Prospect Rd. 6-25

FOR SALE — 6 CHESTER WHITE pigs, 12 weeks old. E. H. Deike, route 53 and Biesterfeld rd. Telephone Roselle 3145. (6-41)

FOR SALE — RABBITS, ALL SIZES. Sunday only. Fred R. Weaver, Elgin, 2 1/2 miles west on Highland ave. road. (6-41)

FOR SALE — LARGE SOW WITH 9 week old pigs. Will sell any part of them. Jake Krause, 1111 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. (6-41)

FOR SALE — PIGS, 2 GILTS WITH litter, 1 sow with litter. H. A. Turner, Phone Roselle 2362. (6-41)

FOR SALE — ONE TEAM OF work horses. Dapple gray, 4 yrs. old, weight 3200. Also one white mare, 12 years old, weight 1800. G. Anderson, 3940 River rd. Phone Franklin Park 188. (6-41)

FOR SALE — 10 8-WK. OLD PIGS. Wm. Werner, Chicago Ave. & Quentins, Palatine. (6-41)

FOR SALE — TWO SOWS, 1 WITH six pigs, 1 with seven pigs. Ed. Grewe, Arlington Heights. Phone 7011-W. (6-41)

FOR SALE — 3 GAITED BAY RIDING horse. Gentle and a very good buggy horse. A new harness. Good buggy and saddle. 2 wheel garden push plow. Phone Arlington Heights 414-M. (6-41)

FOR SALE — 1 1/2 YEAR OLD Holstein stock bull. Walter W. Fienne, Phone Roselle 2318. Higgins and Roselle roads. (6-41)

Speed Egg Production

Artificial lights are largely used in hen houses to give the hens a 12 to 14 hour day during the winter months and to increase the proportion of eggs laid during the fall and winter, when egg prices are higher. (Usually from October 1 to the latter part of March. A Cornell university extension bulletin on "Artificial Illumination of Poultry Laying Houses for Winter Egg Production" recommends use of 16-inch reflector, with the reflecting surface covered with three coats of aluminum bronze or paint.



FINANCIAL SERVICE

Real Estate Bonds, Stocks and Units
Real Estate Installment Contracts
Mortgages, Special Assessment Bonds
Your business strictly confidential

Benj. H. Schmidt
177 South Center St.
Bensenville, Illinois
Ph. Bens. 25-W evenings (3-25th)

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED

By Machine
The Precision Way
Tel. Des Plaines 870-M
284 S. Wolf Road
Des Plaines, Ill.
Power mowers, Spec. (6-26)

MISCELLANEOUS

COUNTY LINE CURIOSITY SHOP — Formerly Railway Salvage of 4390 N. Elston ave., Chicago. New merchandise — 1942 Ford radio, complete, \$22. Rug weaving loom, \$8. 3 way portable radio, \$40. Floor and table lamps. Coffee and cocktail tables, from \$3.50 — \$12. Bathing, high chairs, playpen. Open 1-9 every day except Monday. L. A. Briggs Co., Rand and County Line rd., Palatine. Telephone 317-J-1. (7-23)

FOR SALE — BLACK DIRT, mushroom manure, crushed stone, flagstone, gravel, sand, and bank run gravel and garden plowing. Phone Arlington Heights 18. (6-41)

CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE — Authorized Sales and Service. General and U. S. tires and tubes. Re-capping and repairing. General and Exide batteries. Burkit's Service Station, 112 Meacham ave., Park Ridge, Phone 700. (6-41)

BODY AND FENDER REPAIRS — Wheel alignment, brakes relined and adjusted; wheel balancing; motor tuneup — all makes of cars; crank case carbon gum and sledge removed; radiator repairs; complete automotive maintenance — all cars. Burkit's Service Station, 112 Meacham ave., Park Ridge, Phone 700. (6-41)

CAPONIZING DONE BY ARTHUR C. Schroeder, 2nd farm north of Dundee rd., on Rand rd., Palatine. (8-30)

FULLER BRUSHES — For service call F. J. Freeman, 1103 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights. Phone 1552-J. Evening calls made when requested. (7-1)

CUSTOM HAY BALING — WITH Case pickup baler. A. Kosnik, Higgins and Golf road. Phone Roselle 4226. (6-25)

FOR SALE — STARTING AND growing mash. Phone Niles 9881. No delivery. (6-41)

CEDAR POSTS FOR SALE, ALL sizes, reasonably priced. E. A. Lynn, 1249 Waukegan Rd., Glenview. (6-18)

FOR SALE — CHICKEN HOUSE, \$35. Also wood cow stanchions. Tel. Arlington Heights 7132-M. (6-26)

WANTED — 8 M M PROJECTOR. Phone Mt. Prospect 928-J, or P. O. Box 71. (6-41)

FOR SALE — UNDERWOOD TYPE-writer, check protector, ladies blue wool pin striped suit, size 14, like new. North State rd., 2nd house north of Palatine rd. No Saturday calls. (6-41)

FOR SALE — PING PONG TABLE, electric fan, kitchen table, blankets, bedspreads, ballet slippers, ice skates. Call Palatine 464. (6-41)

KITTENS TO BE GIVEN AWAY — Call Palatine 37-M-1. (6-41)

FOR SALE — USED FAMOUS furnace, 24 in. Reasonable. Ph. Arlington Heights 91-J. (6-41)

FOR SALE — CARRIAGE BUGGY, \$15. Joseph E. Brown, E. Euclid, RFD 1, Arlington Heights. Phone 468-W. (6-41)

FOR SALE — GOING OUT OF business. Good work horse. 3 year old donkey. 2 grass mowers. 2 cultivators. Reach wagon with grain box. Hay rake. Corn sheller. Feeder. Pigs, bantams, pheasants, guinea pigs, rabbits. Tools. Serak Bros., Judd and Bellplaine, Schiller Park. (6-41)

MOWING HAY AND VEGETATION with John Deere 5 ft. power mower. Also lawn mowing. Alfred Doherty, Des Plaines. Phone Des Pl. 4031-M. (7-9)

FOR SALE — POWER LAWN mower. Circle saw, mounted with gasoline engine. Double drain board sink and faucet (like new). Work bench and vice. Used windows and window sashes. Single metal bed and mattress. Cornet (Pan American). Alfred Doherty, La Grange rd. and Morse ave., Des Plaines. Phone Des Pl. 4031-M. (7-9)

FOR SALE — DOUBLE CYLINDER air compressor, 300-gal. heavy steel tank. 1 h. p. Wagner motor. Belt, fittings, pipe, etc. 1016 Campbell st., Arlington Heights. (6-41)

NOTICE! CANADIAN THISTLES must be cut by June 30. By order of Commissioner of Noxious Weeds. For information call Roselle 4831. (6-41)

FOR SALE — 150 FT. HAY ROPE, track, pulleys, hay fork and carrier. Also pump jack. Phone Arlington Heights 254-M or call after 5 p. m. at 1211 N. State rd., Arlington Heights. (6-41)

Receiving Carload

HOG SUPPLEMENT AND CHICK MASHES

next week at Roselle
Place orders for your requirements now

H. W. SCHMOLDT
ROSELLE

CUSTOM WORK WANTED — TRACTOR and cultivator. Will do work by day or by the acre. Peter J. Larsen, Higgins and Elmhurst rds. Phone Des Plaines 3054-W. (6-41)

FOR SALE — 10,000 BUGNER cabbage plants. Tony Poss, Irving Park and Wolf rd., Bensenville. (6-26)

HOUSEHOLD

WESTERN FURNITURE CO. 4646 N. WESTERN AVE. NEXT TO SCHAUBER'S STORAGE IN CHICAGO

High grade parlor sets with spring construction. All styles and fabrics. Bedroom, dining room sets sacrificed at 1/2 price. 9x12 to 12x15 all wool Wilton rugs, 1/2 price. Box springs and innerspring mattresses. Bunk beds, complete. Hollywood beds. Studio couches. Occasional furniture. Kitchen cabinets. Stork-line baby cribs. High Chairs, etc. Open daily to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, Sunday to 5. (6-25th)

FOR SALE — DRESSER, BEDS, bookcase, ice box, gas stove, boys suit size 11, cement tools, stone crocks, fruit jars. Phone A.H. Hts. 489-W. Between 1 p. m. and 9 p. m. (6-41)

FOR SALE — WHITE ENAMELED gas stove. Dining table, round 42 inch and 6 chairs, solid oak. Chest. truck, 1930, 1 1/2 ton, express box, dual wheels. 915 N. Vail ave. Phone Arlington Heights 1964-J. (6-41)

FOR SALE — 2 STOVES, 1 combination gas and cook. 1 cook stove, 1 iron bedstead and spring and dresser. 2 living room tables, floor lamp. 1 leather coveredavenport, opens to a full sized bed. 1 large leather rocker. 1 old style bureau and odd dishes. Call at 58 S. Plum Grove ave., Palatine. (6-41)

FOR SALE — MAPLE DINETTE set. Kitchen table, two chairs, chrome legs, \$20. Phone Arlington Heights 7134-M. (6-41)

FOR SALE — MAJESTIC RADIO. Fine condition, \$25. Phone Arlington Heights 66-W. (6-41)

FOR SALE — GE MONITOR TOP refrigerator, good condition. Eur-eka vacuum cleaner, Kneeholte writing desk, North State road, 2nd house north of Palatine rd. No Saturday calls. (6-41)

FOR SALE — ONE OAK DINING room set. Phone Arlington Hts. 314-J. H. A. Helm. (6-41)

FOR SALE — WALNUT DINING set, Queen Anne style, small buffet, excellent condition, \$25. 221 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights. Evenings only. (6-41)

FOR SALE — 6 ROOM CAPACITY oil stove, 4 burner table top kerosene stove. Leonard Lange, 105 N. Center st., Bensenville. (6-41)

FOR SALE — DINETTE SET, kitchen table, two chairs, 9x10 rug and pad, child's blackboard, high chair, sand box, baby basket, new girl's high top shoes, size 5 1/2, metal glider and cushions. Phone Arlington Heights 91-R. (6-41)

FOR SALE — 7-PIECE WALNUT dining room set. Parlor set. Phone Bensenville 167-R-1. (6-18)

FOR SALE — 2 GASOLINE COOKING ranges. Bailey's, Wood Dale rd. and Irving Park rd., Wood Dale. (6-26)

FOR SALE — MODERN GASOLINE range. Also 10 1-y.-old laying hens. La Plante, Phone Bensenville 88-J-1. (6-41)

FOR SALE — WALNUT DRESSER, red fernery and table, rugs, drapes, mens suits, size 42, women's suit, size 20. 218 Ioka, Mt. Prospect 1037. (6-41)

FOR SALE — WINGED ARM CHAIR. Very beautifully designed. Can be seen at Gacoby's in Keneyville (Lake street), on Gary rd., between Lawrence ave. and Argyle. (6-41)

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE BABY crib with mattress, \$10. Metal twin size bed, \$5. 406 N. Wille, Mt. Prospect. (6-41)

FOR SALE — 3 ROCKING CHAIRS excellent for your porch, \$3 each. 2 steel lawn chairs, good condition, \$7. Call Arlington Heights 2048-M. (6-41)

WANTED — WANT TO BUY USED CARS — 1938 to 1941. Will pay cash. Stange's Service Station, Arlington Heights. (6-41)

WANTED TO BUY — POULTRY, hens or fryers. Phone evenings after 7, Niles 9881. Schuls Poultry Farm. (6-41)

WANTED — GOOD USED CAR. will pay cash. Call Art at once, at Palatine 187-M. after 6 p. m. (6-41)

WANTED — HEATING AND COOKING stoves, refrigerators, washing machine, pressure cooker and other useful articles. Bailey's, Wood Dale rd. and Irving Park, Bensenville. Phone 29-J-2. (6-41)

WANT TO BUY — TRICYCLE. Call 28 S. Vail, Arlington Heights. (6-41)

WANTED TO BUY — ELECTRIC cook stove. 2 rugs, 9x12 and 9x15. Bedroom set. A. Grabowski, 1327 N. State road, Arlington Hts. (6-41)

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT — tractor and corn cultivator. P. O. Box 171, Palatine, Ill. (6-41)

WANTED — BABY'S WALKER, complete with handle. Phone Arlington Heights 7039-W. (6-41)

WANTED TO BUY — FLAT TOP office desk. 2 or 3 office chairs. 2 steel files. Write Box R-17, c/o Herald office, Arlington Heights. (6-41)

WANTED TO BUY — HARD COAL heater. Suitable for heating 3-4 rooms. Reasonable. Phone Bensenville 167-R-1. (6-41)

Situations Wanted

WANTED — WORK ON FARM. Experienced man and wife. Write Box R-19, c/o Herald office, Arlington Heights. (6-41)

SITUATION WANTED — BY DIVINITY student, 4D, wants summer work of any kind, outdoors or indoors, farm or office. Accurate typist and can run power machinery. Write Box R-18, c/o Herald office, Arlington Heights. (6-41)

LOST

LOST — 1 AUTO TOP CARRIER bar on Quentins rd. or in Palatine June 12. Call Arlington Heights 1520. (6-41)

LOST OR STOLEN — IN THE vicinity of Quentins and Lake Cook rd., male wire haired terrier. Tan on head. Black saddle. Round red leather collar. This dog property of boy in service, expected home. Reward for information leading to return. Phone Palatine 31-W-2. (6-41)

And Good, Too

A rich meat and vegetable soup is almost a meal in itself. Start the pot boiling with a beef or ham bone, or bones trimmed out of the roast, and later add vegetables.

DOG and PETS

TO GIVE AWAY — 1 WATCHDOG. 1 Beagle hound. La Plante, Bensenville 83-J-1. (6-41)

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE — CORN PLANTER, 2 drill corn planter for Faymell A tractor with fertilizer attachment. 1 check row corn planter for Faymell A tractor with fertilizer attachment, slightly used. J. F. Garlich, Arlington Heights. Phone Bensenville 34-W-2. (6-41)

FOR SALE — 1 USED 22-IN. PORT Huron thresher. Bunge Hdw., Itasca. Phone 17. (7-2)

FOR SALE — HAYLOADERS, hammer mills, baling wire. Bunge Hdw., Itasca. Phone 17. (7-2)

FOR SALE — MANURE SPREADER good cond., \$85. Iron wheel truck wagon and 16 ft. rake, \$45. Iron wheel truck wagon and 16 ft. rake, \$30. Phone Arlington Heights 1473. (6-41)

FOR SALE — HAY LOADER, SIDE delivery, mower. H. A. Turner, Phone Roselle 2362. (6-41)

FOR SALE — COMBINE, McCOR-mick 4-1R, like new. Used 1 short season. Bryn Mawr Farm, on Bryn Mawr ave., between Mannheim and River rds. (6-41)

DOGS and PETS

TO GIVE AWAY — 1 WATCHDOG. 1 Beagle hound. La Plante, Bensenville 83-J-1. (6-41)

PALATINE HOMES

A MARK OF DISTINCTION — A SOURCE OF PRIDE

6 ROOM OLDER HOME . . . full basement, furnace heat, bath, large screened porch, on a beautiful wooded and well-landscaped 72x132 ft. double paved corner. 1 block from schools and churches. Live comfortably here till those 347 Palatine boys win the war — then modernize. A remarkable opportunity

PRICED AT ONLY **\$4200**

8 ROOM HOME . . . old but substantial. Full basement, hot water heating plant, 4 bedrooms, bath, 2 car garage and barn — on a valuable 66x132 ft. corner. 2 blocks from depot, stores and theatre. A comfortable place to live. A thrifty person will see the unbelievable

value in this place AT ONLY **\$5500**

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG TO BUY A PALATINE HOME. THEY ARE GOING FAST

WM. H. DE PUE
STATE BANK BLDG. PHONE 4 PALATINE

Wanted

Used Cars & Trucks

WE PAY MORE
CALL US NOW!

We will pay off finance co. and give you your equity in cash.

Arl. Hts. 35
ARLINGTON CHEVROLET CO.
32 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights (tf)

POULTRY

WANTED — CHICKENS 1/2 LB. and up, ducks, geese, turkeys, Muscovy and Mallard ducks. Will buy any quantity. Phone Palatine 495-W-1. (6-41)

WANTED TO BUY — CHICKENS. Higgins Nordica Food Mart. 7005 Higgins ave., Chicago. Phone New-castle 4125. (7-9)

SUNNY CROFT HATCHES

EVERY WEEK
TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS
Open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. We are closed Sundays and holidays.
Phone Palatine 5 Palatine, Ill. (6-41)

FOR SALE — ORDERS TAKEN

for Plymouth Rock pullets 6 weeks old. 80c each. Ready June 30. Also 6 used wire finishing batteries and growing mash feed. Phone Niles 9881

FOR SALE — 150 WHITE ROCK

laying pullets, \$2 each. Wade Farm, Rand and County Line rds. Phone Palatine 25-J-1.

FOR SALE — 200 WHITE LEG-

horn pullets, 3 mos. old. (St. Regis English type). Bred for heavy egg production. A real buy for quick sale. McCarthy, 3 miles east of Wheeling. Dundee and Landwehr roads. (7-2)

FOR SALE — 125 WHITE ROCK

broilers, 1 1/2-2 lbs each, 75c. 175 3 wk. White Rock cockerels, each 25c. 13 shots. 3 bred sows to farrow August 7-18. All Chester White. Priced reasonable for quick sale. 560 S. Edison ave., Lombard, Ill. Phone 146. (6-41)

FOR SALE — FOR UNRATED

eggs next winter, buy production bred White Leghorn pullets now. 4 weeks old. 60c each. Call Arlington Heights 2048-M. (6-41)

FOR SALE — BABY CHICKS. IM-

mediate delivery. White Rocks, Barred Rocks, and other varieties. Also Leghorn cockerels. Wheeling Farms. Phone Wheeling 15. (6-41)

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS

1. (b) rings the bell for 15 pts. . . .
2. True for 10 pts. . . .
3. (a) for 25 pts. . . .
4. 10 pts. for (c)
5. 20 more for (b)
6. 10 for (a)
7. With 10 more (b)
YOD RATE LIKE THIS: 90-100, super; 80-85, very good; 70, average; 60 and below, read the

HELP WANTED

WANTED — BEAUTY OPERATOR. Steady. Good salary, commission. Mt. Prospect 1285. (6-41)

HELP WANTED — MALE OR FEMALE. Arlington Seating Co., Arlington Heights 336. (6-14th)

WANTED — BEAUTY OPERATOR. Must be good, \$30 per week and commission. Foley's Beauty Shoppe, Arlington Heights 125. (6-41)

WANTED — GIRL OR WOMAN to work as waitress. Hrdlicka's Restaurant, Arlington Heights. (6-8th)

Women and Girls

Howard Foundry Company
will train you for positions such as:
Rotary Filers
Core Pastors
Core Makers
Core Assemblers
and many other good paying jobs in our new plant with finest facilities.

Permanent Work

6 Day Week
Time and One-half
for Overtime
Good Future After
War

Bring proof of citizenship. If you are now employed in essential industry, do not apply. Interviewing Daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., including Saturdays.

Employment Office

4950 W. Bloomingdale Ave. near Grand and Cicero Aves.

WANTED — SINGLE FARM MAN for greenhouse work. No experience necessary. Wash, room and board. Yearly job. Good wages. E. Benhart, auctioneer. Tel. Roselle 4322. (6-25)

WANTED — ELDERLY HANDY man for light factory work. Apply Economy Fuse & Mfg. Co., Palatine. (6-41)

WANTED — MAN TO HELP ME IN spraying trees. Have own equipment. George Klehm, Arlington Heights. Phone 22. After 5 o'clock phone 46. (6-41)

WANTED — MAN OR BOY FOR help around greenhouse. Irving Boettcher. Phone Arlington Heights 104. (6-41)

WANTED — GIRL OR WOMAN TO assist in office and store and household. One or two days each week. Can develop into full time position for proper party. White Lane Farms, Roselle 3431 or residence after 7, Roselle 3432. (7-2)

WANTED — FEMALE. PLAIN presser, no experience necessary. \$20 per week. Steady job. Apply at De Mir Cleaners, Des Plaines. (6-41)

WANTED — COUPLE FOR GENERAL farm work. All new equipment. Milking 4 cows. Woman to help in house, few hours per week. Small separate house. Matson, Barrington 155-M-1. (6-41)

WANTED — MIDDLE AGED WOMAN for cook in tavern. Stay. Good pay. Call Morton Grove 2217. Andy's Tavern, Dempster and Milwaukee. (7-2)

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

A war job in the "Civilian Signal Corps" FOR YOU!

Operations positions available in telephone work — so vital in war as well as in peace.

War is on the wires and you will be doing your part to "get the message through."

THE ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

offers opportunities to girls and women to learn local, long distance and other branches of operating. No experience necessary — full pay while in training — wage progress — vacations and benefit plans — excellent working conditions.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER WITH YOUR CHIEF OPERATOR

HELP WANTED

OPPORTUNITY FOR STENOGRAPHER with knowledge of bookkeeping to be employed in home town. Permanent position. Krause & Kehe, 1 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights. Phone 252. (6-41)

WANTED — NURSE MAID, COOKING for 2 children only. \$18 per week. Stay. Phone Arlington Heights 532-J. (7-21)

WANTED — CLEANING WOMAN, 1 day per week, phone Arlington Heights 532-J. 60c per hour. (7-21)

WANTED — WAITRESS, FULL OR part time. Call at Arlington Cafe. (6-8th)

WANTED — CHEF OR MARRIED couple for kitchen at Villa Park Grill, salary and living quarters. Phone Villa Park 4317. (6-41)

LABORERS FOR LUMBER YARD

LORD & BURNHAM NORTHWEST HWY. DES PLAINES

WANTED — MAN WITH TRUCK for mail messenger. Inquire at C.A.N.W. depot, Arlington Heights. (6-41)

WANTED — GIRL FOR LIGHT factory work. No experience necessary. Apply at factory, 15 Miner st., Arlington Heights. Phone 1850 or 1992-R. (6-41)

WANTED — GIRL OR WOMAN for light housework in 5 room house on gun club grounds. No laundry, no children. Room, board, wages. No objection to woman with small child. Phone Bensenville 22-R-1. (6-41)

REAL ESTATE

SACRIFICE — BIGGEST BARGAIN offered. 52x206, half mile to Arlington Heights station. Sewer, water, gas, electric, trees. Assessments paid. Special close out price, \$400. Monthly \$10. Your war bonds will build your home tomorrow on land you buy today. Write Box R-1, Herald, Arlington Heights. (5-25)

FOR SALE — GOOD 5 ROOM house with 1 or 2 acres of mile from station. All improvements. Price \$6500. Flentie & Behrens. Phone Arl. Hts. 580. (6-25)

FOR SALE — 145 ACRES EAST of Elgin. Buildings modern. beautiful home. 60 acres close in. Fine little home. Buy this land is going up. S. V. Sheffner, Elgin. (6-25)

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 5 ROOM house with bath, full basement, hot air furnace, located 3 blocks to North Western depot in Cary. Price \$3,500. Frank Trestik, 118 Raymond Ave., Barrington, Ill. Ph. 356-M. (6-25)

WANTED — 4 OR 5 ROOM HOUSE in vicinity of Barrington, Palatine or Arlington. Married couple and infant. Reliable references. Call Commodore 1073 or write 702 W. 116th place, Chicago. (6-41)

FOR SALE — 140 A. MODERN home and out buildings. Fine oak grove near buildings. One of the up-to-date farms in Cook county. Price \$3,500. Frank Trestik, 118 Raymond Ave., Barrington, Ill. Ph. 356-M. (6-25)

FOR SALE — 4 - ROOM HOUSE, modern, 1 year old, 136 Garden cve., Bensenville. (6-18)

FOR SALE — IN DES PLAINES — 5 rm. ranch house, 3 bedrooms, automatic oil heat, utility room. 50x175. Picket fence, \$7800. 2 story 6 room frame, 2 1/2 years old, 1 1/2 baths, garage attached. Automatic heat. 50x150 lot, landscaped. Venetian shades. A real buy, \$9500. 6 room brick Colonial, 2 years old, like new. 1 1/2 baths, screen porch, garage. 55x150. Picket fence. Recreation room. Automatic gas heat, \$11,000. List Your Home With Us H. M. CORNELL CO. 577 Golf Rd. One block north of Cumberland Station Phone Des Plaines 1126. (6-41)

FOR SALE — 4 - ROOM HOUSE, modern, 1 year old, 136 Garden cve., Bensenville. (6-18)

FOR SALE — IN DES PLAINES — 5 rm. ranch house, 3 bedrooms, automatic oil heat, utility room. 50x175. Picket fence, \$7800. 2 story 6 room frame, 2 1/2 years old, 1 1/2 baths, garage attached. Automatic heat. 50x150 lot, landscaped. Venetian shades. A real buy, \$9500. 6 room brick Colonial, 2 years old, like new. 1 1/2 baths, screen porch, garage. 55x150. Picket fence. Recreation room. Automatic gas heat, \$11,000. List Your Home With Us H. M. CORNELL CO. 577 Golf Rd. One block north of Cumberland Station Phone Des Plaines 1126. (6-41)

FOR SALE — 4 - ROOM HOUSE, modern, 1 year old, 136 Garden cve., Bensenville. (6-18)

FOR SALE — IN DES PLAINES — 5 rm. ranch house, 3 bedrooms, automatic oil heat, utility room. 50x175. Picket fence, \$7800. 2 story 6 room frame, 2 1/2 years old, 1 1/2 baths, garage attached. Automatic heat. 50x150 lot, landscaped. Venetian shades. A real buy, \$9500. 6 room brick Colonial, 2 years old, like new. 1 1/2 baths, screen porch, garage. 55x150. Picket fence. Recreation room. Automatic gas heat, \$11,000. List Your Home With Us H. M. CORNELL CO. 577 Golf Rd. One block north of Cumberland Station Phone Des Plaines 1126. (6-41)

FOR SALE — 4 - ROOM HOUSE, modern, 1 year old, 136 Garden cve., Bensenville. (6-18)

FOR SALE — IN DES PLAINES — 5 rm. ranch house, 3 bedrooms, automatic oil heat, utility room. 50x175. Picket fence, \$7800. 2 story 6 room frame, 2 1/2 years old, 1 1/2 baths, garage attached. Automatic heat. 50x150 lot, landscaped. Venetian shades. A real buy, \$9500. 6 room brick Colonial, 2 years old, like new. 1 1/2 baths, screen porch, garage. 55x150. Picket fence. Recreation room. Automatic gas heat, \$11,000. List Your Home With Us H. M. CORNELL CO. 577 Golf Rd. One block north of Cumberland Station Phone Des Plaines 1126. (6-41)

FOR SALE — 4 - ROOM HOUSE, modern, 1 year old, 136 Garden cve., Bensenville. (6-18)

FOR SALE — IN DES PLAINES — 5 rm. ranch house, 3 bedrooms, automatic oil heat, utility room. 50x175. Picket fence, \$7800. 2 story 6 room frame, 2 1/2 years old, 1 1/2 baths, garage attached. Automatic heat. 50x150 lot, landscaped. Venetian shades. A real buy, \$9500. 6 room brick Colonial, 2 years old, like new. 1 1/2 baths, screen porch, garage. 55x150. Picket fence. Recreation room. Automatic gas heat, \$11,000. List Your Home With Us H. M. CORNELL CO. 577 Golf Rd. One block north of Cumberland Station Phone Des Plaines 1126. (6-41)

FOR SALE — 4 - ROOM HOUSE, modern, 1 year old, 136 Garden cve., Bensenville. (6-18)

FOR SALE — IN DES PLAINES — 5 rm. ranch house, 3 bedrooms, automatic oil heat, utility room. 50x175. Picket fence, \$7800. 2 story 6 room frame, 2 1/2 years old, 1 1/2 baths, garage attached. Automatic heat. 50x150 lot, landscaped. Venetian shades. A real buy, \$9500. 6 room brick Colonial, 2 years old, like new. 1 1/2 baths, screen porch, garage. 55x150. Picket fence. Recreation room. Automatic gas heat, \$11,000. List Your Home With Us H. M. CORNELL CO. 577 Golf Rd. One block north of Cumberland Station Phone Des Plaines 1126. (6-41)

FOR SALE — 4 - ROOM HOUSE, modern, 1 year old, 136 Garden cve., Bensenville. (6-18)

FOR SALE — IN DES PLAINES — 5 rm. ranch house, 3 bedrooms, automatic oil heat, utility room. 50x175. Picket fence, \$7800. 2 story 6 room frame, 2 1/2 years old, 1 1/2 baths, garage attached. Automatic heat. 50x150 lot, landscaped. Venetian shades. A real buy, \$9500. 6 room brick Colonial, 2 years old, like new. 1 1/2 baths, screen porch, garage. 55x150. Picket fence. Recreation room. Automatic gas heat, \$11,000. List Your Home With Us H. M. CORNELL CO. 577 Golf Rd. One block north of Cumberland Station Phone Des Plaines 1126. (6-41)

FOR SALE —

With Uncle Sam

Virginia

From Camp Pickett, Virginia, this week comes word from Corporal Arthur Boesche of Mount Prospect.

"I have been receiving the Herald every issue and it is a wonderful way of spending a few enjoyable hours. Reading about the home folks almost makes a fellow feel like he is there living a normal life. Of course it's only second best, but the sacrifice, I believe, is well worth it.

"The goal we are all trying to accomplish is one that calls for many sacrifices. We here, in the army, are really only making part of the sacrifice with the folks back home making the other part, and by the paper it looks like they are trying to do their share.

"We, in the army are trying to do our share although the boys over there are doing the biggest part. Most of us on this side are hoping for the chance of getting a first hand crack at the enemy and maybe we will before long. Of course, some of us have a big job here in the states, too. New men have to be trained every day and that is a big job.

"We are all working for the one goal — the day when we have that victorious and Everlasting Peace and the day when we can be together with our families, our friends and again live a normal life. May we pray to God unceasingly that the day comes soon.

"Am closing thanking every one for the very enjoyable letters and hoping they keep on writing. Between the letters and the paper forms the most enjoyable pastime I have."

His address is Cpl. Arthur H. Boesche, 728th Ord Co (LM) APO 28th, Camp Pickett, Va.

WAACS

Waco Auxiliary Ruth Karstens of Arlington Heights, stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, writes to the Herald this week:

"Have been ordered to work in the Public Relations Office here at Fort Oglethorpe, and I might add it is very interesting work. We deal with all news releases, film releases, etc. I am secretary to Second Officer Hawes and am kept very busy.

"This Company is really wonderful. We have our laundry and showers right in the building. Plenty of easy chairs on the lawn and believe it or not, five bikes to ride. We also have a special rate on movies — 10 shows for \$1.20, not bad.

"We are entitled to Class 'A' passes which mean we can leave the post any time after 'office hours.' We work from eight till 11:30, 12:45 to 4:30 and have the rest of the evening off.

"We have free swimming at the YWCA in Chattahoochee and there is also plenty to do in the evening — keeping our things in order.

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"We also have a bowling alley here and a rest exchange, service clubs, etc.

"My new address is Aux. Ruth Karstens, A-607923, 89th Post Headquarters Co, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia."

Atlantic

Richard Roche, Seaman 1-C of Arlington Heights, is home enjoying an eight day furlough. His last patrol duty took him two hundred miles off the coast of Greenland, and not too far from Norway. He saw duty for thirty five days at that time. He will return to Boston for further assignment.

Wyoming

Pvt. Andrea Moretti of Mt. Prospect, is stationed at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming. His address: Co. D. 2nd QMTR Building 330.

New Jersey

Corp. Kent Kaiser of Mt. Prospect, is attending radio repair school with the air corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

So. America

Sergeant Edward Blaskiewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Blaskiewicz, Olive ave., Prospect Heights, is now "somewhere in South America," and from a recent letter it is believed he might be in Brazil.

Edward enlisted July 1, 1940, and was sent to Kelly Field, Texas. From there he went to San Antonio where a new field was being constructed.

"The goal we are all trying to accomplish is one that calls for many sacrifices. We here, in the army, are really only making part of the sacrifice with the folks back home making the other part, and by the paper it looks like they are trying to do their share.

"We, in the army are trying to do our share although the boys over there are doing the biggest part. Most of us on this side are hoping for the chance of getting a first hand crack at the enemy and maybe we will before long. Of course, some of us have a big job here in the states, too. New men have to be trained every day and that is a big job.

"We are all working for the one goal — the day when we have that victorious and Everlasting Peace and the day when we can be together with our families, our friends and again live a normal life. May we pray to God unceasingly that the day comes soon.

"Am closing thanking every one for the very enjoyable letters and hoping they keep on writing. Between the letters and the paper forms the most enjoyable pastime I have."

His address is Cpl. Arthur H. Boesche, 728th Ord Co (LM) APO 28th, Camp Pickett, Va.

WAACS

Waco Auxiliary Ruth Karstens of Arlington Heights, stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, writes to the Herald this week:

"Have been ordered to work in the Public Relations Office here at Fort Oglethorpe, and I might add it is very interesting work. We deal with all news releases, film releases, etc. I am secretary to Second Officer Hawes and am kept very busy.

"This Company is really wonderful. We have our laundry and showers right in the building. Plenty of easy chairs on the lawn and believe it or not, five bikes to ride. We also have a special rate on movies — 10 shows for \$1.20, not bad.

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California

Electricians Mate 2/C Howard (Bud) Graff of Wheeling, flew in on a T.V.A. plane from California on Sunday, several days earlier than expected. Bud is one of the 1050 members of the 4th Battalion "Sea Bees" who were returned to the States for a well-earned thirty-day rest period. The battalion was the first to leave the states and the first to return and were accorded a rousing welcome when arriving in Oakland. They had been stationed on the Aleutians for the past year, where freezing temperatures, high winds, fog and sleet are the year-round order of the day. The good work of their unit undoubtedly figured largely in the recent victories in the islands, which took him down several pounds, but he is apparently in good shape and mighty glad to be home. Fortunately his arrival came in time to share a furlough of his cousin, Pfc. Raymond Dreher, who is visiting his mother, who is living with the Graffs at present. Pfc. Dreher is a radio technician at Biggs Field, Texas.

A letter received this week from Pfc. Paul E. Hoeft of Arlington Heights, tells of life when the army is about to move.

"Don't know just what is going to happen, but it's definite we are going somewhere," he writes. "All week-end passes were cancelled, and this morning we were put on the alert and not allowed to leave the company street. Next move was that we must turn in all our clothes except a pair of woollens (shirt and trousers) one pair of working clothes, field jacket and shoes.

"Don't know what will happen in the next few minutes as everyone is running around like crazy. Rumors are really flying around. 'Don't take for granted that we are leaving the country as we don't know a thing and will probably be able to tell after they start issuing clothes which they should do soon, because we can't live long on just the few clothes we have.

Donald A. Campbell of Palatine, who has been in training at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, St. Mary's College, Calif., for the past three months as a naval aviation cadet, has successfully completed his Pre-Flight course and will be transferred this week to the Naval Air Station at Pasco, Wash. Cadet Campbell was a member of the Twenty-first Battalion at the Pre-Flight School and was in a graduating class of 265 cadets.

Having finished a series of intensive courses in military and academic subjects as well as having taken part in a strenuous physical conditioning program, Campbell is now ready to begin his primary flight training at his new station.

Ensign Frederick Seibel of Mt. Prospect graduated from the Diesel Engineering course at the University of California, and is now commanding officer on a small ship off San Diego, Calif. His duties are to check ships going in and out of the bay at Point Loma.

His fiancée, Miss Margaret Grover, of Glendale, California, visited last week at the home of his sister, Mrs. Walter Kirchhoff in Mt. Prospect.

His new address U.S.S. Vilechi B.O.Q. Section Base, San Diego, Calif.

Sgt. W. P. Engelsing, of Arlington Heights is stationed at Hoff General Hospital, California.

He tells of coastal dimouts and of the rules requiring soldiers to walk against the traffic or be liable to company punishment.

A member of the medical corps, Will's address is: Hoff General Hospital, Med. Det. Santa Barbara, California.

Corporal Richard Utpadel of Wheeling, who was scheduled to be home on furlough this week, wired from Santa Ana, California, to say that his plans had been cancelled.

Carpenter's Mate Clifford Grandt of Wheeling, recently arrived safely in North Africa. He made the trip on a British Man-of-War, where he found the British sailors a congenial lot. A brief attack of seasickness before acquiring his "sea-legs" was the only unpleasant feature. He found a touch of beauty in the phosphorescent glow in the churning sea, during the early morning watch. Afternoon tea was an innovation which seemed quite unnecessary to Cliff at first, but a pick-up to which he grew to look forward to, before the voyage ended.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hauptly of Mt. Prospect, have received word from their son, Ralph, who is in the army air corps, that he has completed his course of training at Wittenburg College in Ohio and has now gone to camp at San Antonio, Texas, where he will take the second part of his training.

Pfc. Roy Winkelman of Mt. Prospect is attending the medical service school at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He likes it very much.

Pvt. Robert Greinke, of Mt. Prospect, is now in Camp Hulien, Texas.

The heat of Monday did not mean a thing to Corporal Clarence Oldenburg, who left Tuesday evening for Camp Claiborne, where he is stationed. Clarence says that 130 is not unusual in that southern camp. He visited his old haunts every day for his stay here, spending the nights with his mother who now resides at Shady Hill on Fox River, Fox River Grove. He frequently sees such fellows as Melvin Moehling, Wilbert Becker, Pfc. Bahe. Clarence subscribed for the Herald while here so he should not have to argue with the other Arlington Heights fellows in his camp regarding who is going to read the Herald copy first.

Home on furlough this week is Sergeant Louis Sadecky of Arlington Heights. His station is Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Pfc. Frederic Lauterburg is in Arlington Heights at the home of his parents. He is on furlough from Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, and will be here until July 5.

Fritz has been in the army two years and is now Battery Clerk at Camp Gruber.

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A Letter From Bud

Bud's letter from camp came this mornin' And that kid was a-sure feelin' blue. For the present we sent for his birthday Somehow it just didn't get thru.

I guess that he that we'd forgot him But that's one day, we just can't ignore, For he entered this old world a yellin' And he never quit till he was four.

Grandma said that the Devil possessed him And I almost agreed that he did, For all of the Doctors we called in Couldn't tell what was ailin' that kid.

There was times when I'd be out a plowin' That Ma would start ringin' the bell, Then I'd go to the house and take over So Ma could rest up for a spell.

Well, Buddy outgrew all that bawlin' Now Ma bought him some toys to enjoy, But he'd break them as fast as he got them, So we knew that our Bud was all boy.

Then when it came time for his schoolin' I'll tell you we both held our breath, But that boy got good grades — and kept passin' And that tickled us almost to death.

Ma that he should take music lessons But he never learned music at all, For when it came time for his practice He'd be out with the kids playin' ball.

Once I set him to hoein' the garden, For I told that would be a light chore, But he chopped all the tops off the 'taters So he wouldn't have to pick bugs no more.

One time Grandpa gave him a lacin' For he said that Bud had told a yarn, But the next time that Pap went a chorin' He just locked the old man in the barn.

And now as we gaze at Bud's picture That was taken when he was just four, It seems just a step from his cradle Till the day, he signed up for the war.

Now you folks who have raised boys like Buddy With all of their pranks and rough play, Know our best clean-cut man of tomorrow Are these same healthy lads of today.

They have shouldered the fate of our Nation Their hopes, and their dreams and their joys Left unfinished — till they win our freedom God Bless — Our — American boys.

Alaska

Mrs. James B. Keithley of Mt. Prospect has received the following letter from her brother, Y/2C George A. Stuart, who is in Alaska.

"The salmon are running now and some of the streams are so full of them you can't wade through them. The bears knock them out of the water with their paws. One of the fellows got a large eagle just outside of his hut the other night. He had it mounted and it is up for sale for \$65. The birds here are all large and not at all like we are used to.

"As for native jewelry, I'll look out for some as it is what I had planned to bring home with me. However, it is not particularly interesting. Most of the things in the shops are shipped over from the mainland; most is made in Seattle. There are some beautiful polished, very old walrus teeth that were dug up by the natives far from shore, probably from walrus killed and left on dry land by volcanic or earthquake disturbances. These are a warm shade of brown and are suspended from a chain for wear around your neck. Too expensive to collect for an assortment of them.

"Had to stop this to eat a sundae with fresh raspberries on it. Don't know where they got them, but they sure are good. When anything like that comes in every one gets it as soon as possible or it will be gone before they have a chance. First I've had of anything like that and suppose it will be some time till it will happen again."

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He goes on to tell how welcome the Cook County Herald is, and how it enlivens mail call whenever it is due to arrive.

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Germany

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Lieutenant Retchin and the former Pearl Mervis were married in July of 1942. He has been in the air force for about two years, and left on March 2 for England. He had taken part in several raids over the continent before being shot down.

Lieutenant Retchin was piloting a Flying Fortress in the Wilhelmshaven raid when his plane was shot down. Two buddies in the service wrote the family that they had seen the plane go down under perfect control, and were sure that he had been taken prisoner. Mrs. Retchin probably would hear from him before they did, they added.

The lieutenant is a Chicago boy, but his parents now live in Los Angeles, Calif. He attended the University of Wisconsin and graduated from the Wharton School of Finance in Philadelphia, Pa.

Indiana

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Niebuhr, Mrs. Walter Niebuhr, Mrs. Wilbert Busse and Mrs. Alvina Giljum visited Pfc. Al Giljum of Mt. Prospect at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, recently. They report that he is looking well and studying hard.

He is stationed in the Finance Dept. as an accountant for the army payroll. He is right in his old field, since he worked at the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago the past 6 years. Al thinks he is the only single man in camp.

Pvt. Giljum is a graduate of Arlington Heights high school and attended Northwestern University night school four years. He likes his work in the army and has been receiving high ratings on his tests. Al expects to be home in Mt. Prospect on a furlough before very long.

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